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IN VARIOUS MARBLES
GRANITES—
OR—COMBINED
WITH BRONZE.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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The Hongkong Telegraph

dollar on Demand—1s. 4½d.
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High Water—11.00.
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JAPANESE AIRCRAFT-CARRIER AT TIENTSIN

TO LONDON IN 7 DAYS BY AIR MAIL

VIA CANTON AND SINKIANG

THE EURASIA CO. PROJECT

If the plans of the Eurasia Aviation Corporation are carried into effect, Hong-kong will soon be brought within eight days' travel of London.

Several experimental flights have recently been undertaken between Shanghai and Chukohak on the Sinkiang-Turkestan border, and radio stations and other ground services are at present being established at Suchow, Hani, Humei and Tacheng.

Recently, a representative of the Eurasia Aviation Corporation, Mr. R. Walter, visited Hongkong and Canton in connection with regular air mail service from Hong-kong to London, via Central China, Russia and Germany.

HONGKONG AS TERMINUS.

The proposal is that with Hong-kong as the South China terminus, the planes of the company should fly to Canton, Hankow (where connection would be made with the Yangtze air mail service from Shanghai), through Kansu and Sinkiang to Chukohak.

The route of the Russian air mail would be followed from this point and considerable saving in time would be made by night flying between Moscow and Berlin.

SHOCK FOR "TOYERS"

This proposal of the Eurasia Aviation Company will come as a shock to the interests who for years have been toying with the idea of an air mail service via Indo-China, India, Persia, Italy and France to England. The proposed route is much the quicker.

"TYPHUS SCOURGE SPREADING

LARGE AREAS IN SOVIET IN THE GRIP

(Special to "Telegraph")

(The Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1921. Received May 13, 9.45 a.m.)

Harbin, May 13. Advice from the Chita district show that the epidemic of typhus which has been raging there for the past three months shows no signs of abatement.

The epidemic is gradually spreading and a quarantine station has been established at Manchuli in order to make an attempt to prevent the dread disease from entering into Manchuria.

It is reported that the Valdivia stock District and the surrounding areas are in the grip of the scourge, which hitherto has claimed not fewer than ten thousand victims.—Reuter.

N.T. SNAKE BITE FATALITY

SMALL BOY DIES ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

Bitten by a snake in the Shauki-wan district yesterday, a Chinese boy, aged five years, died on the way to the Tung Wah Hospital. This is one of few fatalities from snake bite on record, and it is unfortunate the species of the snake is not known.

SECRET WAR DEBTS DISCUSSION

FRENCH ENVOY AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, May 12. The French Ambassador visited the White House today and conferred for half an hour with President Roosevelt on the subject of war debts. This is as much as is known, details of the trend and purpose of the conversations being kept a secret. Reuter.

THE TARIFF TRUCE

A GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT

TAKING ACTION AT ONCE

London, May 12.

The organising committee of the World Economic Conference have agreed to the tariff truce proposal, with a number of reservations.

An official communique issued by the committee after to-day's meeting, which was held under the chairmanship of Sir John Simon, strongly urges all other governments participating in the Economic Conference to agree to the tariff truce, retaining the right to withdraw from the agreement at any time after July 31 by giving a month's notice to the Conference.

The chairman was requested to communicate with all other governments participating in the conference, inviting them to adhere to its terms without delay.

QUOTAS AS WELL

The tariff truce resolution relates not only to tariffs, but also to quotas and similar trade restricting measures, although it leaves a nation free to pursue its existing policy, thus enabling the United Kingdom to continue to seek for further trade agreements.

Owing to the existence of large stocks of primary commodities, such as wheat, hanging over an already flooded market, eight of the organising committee powers passed a resolution in reference to the draft agenda for the Conference in which the Preparatory Commission experts spoke of the limitation of exports for the improvement of the level of prices.

IMPORTANT RESERVATION.

The Organising Committee, therefore, make it clear that action forced by sharp falls in prices during the Conference would not conflict with the truce.

It is generally agreed that if sudden steep movements occurred, as for instance in sterling-dollar exchange, it would probably be necessary to call another meeting (Continued On Page 9.)

If E. the Governor, Sir William Peel, will inspect the Hongkong Police Force at the Central Police Station compound on Tuesday at 3.30 p.m.

NAZI INCIDENT IN FREE CITY OF DANZIG

TRADE UNION HEADQUARTERS SEIZED BY HITLERITES

Danzig, May 12.

The seizure of the Trades Union headquarters at Danzig by the local Nazi storm-troops, who hoisted the Nazi flag over the building, passed off quietly without active opposition and without disturbances.

Peking Excitement Growing

NO AIR VISITOR TO-DAY

WEATHER UNPLEASANT FOR FLYING

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

Peking, May 13. Popular excitement in the face of the peril of aerial bombings by the Japanese has been considerably heightened by a report from Tientsin announcing the arrival off Taku of a Japanese aircraft-carrier.

Its use as the base of operations is considered to be a possibility to be seriously considered and Tientsin is also reported to be wondering whether it will also become the focus of unpleasant attentions.

Peking this morning awaited the arrival of the third Japanese visitor, with the interest attaching to third times.

WEATHER UNFAVOURABLE.

Daylight, however, revealed a very overcast sky and threatening weather, with a slight drizzle already falling. As a result, no plane came.

The state of the weather as a consequence of the visits is becoming as much a matter of concern to the populace in Peking as was the weather to Londoners during the war.

WEALTHY LEAVING.

While the bulk of the people are quite calm a number of wealthy families have begun to move out, most of them heading for the foreign settlements in Tientsin.

The Chinese authorities have issued a statement assuring residents that the air defences of Peking and Tientsin are being greatly strengthened. A determination not to abandon Peking or Tientsin even if they are bombed is expressed.

CHINA AND C.E.R. SALE PLAN

INDIGNATION IN NANKING

Nanking, May 12. All shades of opinion in the capital are most indignant at M. Litvinoff's admission that Russia is willing to sell the Chinese Eastern Railway, especially as only two days previously M. Karakhan was reported to have assured Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese Ambassador to Moscow, that the Soviet had no intention to offer the Railway for sale.

Official quarters say they cannot understand Russia's "change of attitude." A typical view is that M. Litvinoff's statement, following on the heels of the resumption in Sino-Soviet relations, can only be regarded as "most deplorable and regrettable."—Reuter.



Growing hostility to the Hitler regime owing to its excesses have been marked in Britain by a huge Socialist anti-Nazi gathering and the Cenotaph incident. Our photo shows Mr. Tom Mann addressing a great crowd in Trafalgar Square criticising the Hitler policy. (Planet News, By Air Mail).

German Disarmament Delegate Recalled to Berlin

CENOTAPH EPISODE

GREAT INDIGNATION IN GERMANY

REPORT OF AN APOLOGY

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, May 13. The removal from the Cenotaph in Whitehall of the wreath deposited by Dr. Rosenberg, the Nazi "envoy," has caused much excitement in Germany.

Great indignation has been aroused, the action being regarded as an affront to Herr Hitler and to the country.

It was announced in Berlin that afternoon that Sir John Simon, the British Foreign Minister, had called upon the German Ambassador and had expressed the British Government's regret for the incident.

A CHANCE MEETING.

No confirmation of this report is, however, obtainable from British official circles and enquiries of German quarters in London have led to a statement that it is not correct that Sir John Simon called at the Embassy. It is, however, stated that at a chance meeting (probably at the Economic Conference committee) Sir John Simon spoke to the German Ambassador and expressed regret for the unfortunate affair.—Reuter.

CONVERSION LOAN TENDERS

OPENED YESTERDAY AT BANK OF ENGLAND

London, May 12. Tenders for the £50,000,000 2½% conversion loan 1944-1949 and Treasury bills were opened to-day at the Bank of England. The total amount applied for was £78,900,000. Amounts allotted were in conversion loan, all; in bills at three months £49,445,000. For bills at three months date Monday to Friday applications at £50/18 and above were allotted in full.—British Wireless.

INFLATION BILL LEGALISED

SIGNED BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Washington, May 12. President Roosevelt has signed the Farm Relief Bill, providing for wide measures of currency inflation and special powers for forcing up the prices of farming products.—Reuter.

STRANGE PARIS INCIDENT

EX-RED ARRESTED WITH PISTOL

PLOT AGAINST PRESIDENT

Paris, May 12. Prompt action by the police to-day probably prevented an attempt upon the life of President Lebrun.

The President was officiating at the formal opening of a new thoroughfare, named in honour of the late President, M. Paul Doumer, the Avenue Paul Doumer. A huge crowd was present to witness the ceremony which was interrupted by a noisy demonstration at a spot not far from there the President was standing.

APPARENTLY MAD.

The man responsible was seized and taken to the police-station where a search revealed that he was carrying a revolver. The man's name is given as Etienne Lacoste and it is believed that he is an ex-Communist, long resident in Russia, who is now, apparently, mad.—Reuter.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR AT BRUSSELS

SIR GEORGE CLERK APPOINTED

London, May 12. The King has approved of the appointment of Sir George Clerk, the British Ambassador at Constantinople, to be Ambassador at Brussels and Minister Plenipotentiary at Luxembourg, in succession to Earl Granville who is shortly returning.—British Wireless.

HITLER TO MAKE STATEMENT

HAILSHAM'S SPEECH AROUSES REICH

Geneva, May 12.

Dr. Nadelmann, the head of the German delegation at the Disarmament Conference, has been summoned to Berlin for a consultation with Herr Hitler.

He will leave for Berlin on Monday and will return to Geneva on Friday, Herr von Rheinbaben deputising during his absence.

It is learned from Berlin that Herr Hitler is expected to define Germany's attitude to Disarmament at a meeting of the Reichstag next Wednesday, called by the Cabinet.

GRAVE DECISION.

The announcement that the Reichstag will meet has created intense interest in political circles as it is realised that should the Disarmament Conference collapse, Germany may be confronted with a grave decision, namely, whether she should declare the military stipulation of the Versailles Treaty null and void "in view of the refusal of other nations to disarm."

It is learned that the Socialist deputies will be allowed to attend the Reichstag meeting, which has been chosen as the scene for a Government statement as attracting more attention than at Geneva.

REPLY TO HAILSHAM.

It is understood that Herr Hitler will also reply to the speech of Lord Hailsham, in the House of Lords yesterday, which is regarded as far exceeding any attacks made hitherto and which has forced the Government to break its silence.—Reuter.

BRITISH CABINET MEETING

London, May 12.

The situation in the Disarmament Conference was considered at a meeting of the Cabinet Committee this morning. The Bureau of the Disarmament Conference this afternoon reviewed the efforts, which had been made in private conversations, to resolve the deadlock caused by the

STRONG BRITISH PROTEST

THE CASE OF MR. SIMPSON

TREATY BREACH ASSERTED

Harbin, May 13.

Important developments are to be expected regarding the Manchukuo threat to deport Mr. Lenox Simpson, brother of the late Mr. "Putnam Weale," if he does not leave voluntarily.

It is learned that the British Consular authorities, pending definite instructions from the British Legation in Peking, have lodged a strong protest with the Manchukuo Foreign Office against the projected deportation.

Mr. Lenox Simpson, the editor and publisher of the Harbin Herald, is a British subject and it is contended that such action would be a violation of British treaty rights.

RUSSIANS ARRESTED.

Meanwhile, three of Mr. Simpson's Russian employees have now been placed under arrest and are being charged with printing Communist propaganda.

Mr. Simpson is alleged to have published both anti-Manchukuo and pro-Communist writings.—Reuter.

FETING SOONG

RECEPTION HELD FOR CHINESE MISSION

(Special to "Telegraph")

(The Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1921. Received May 13, 9.45 a.m.)

Washington, May 12. Mr. T. V. Soong spent the day attending informal conferences. Dr. Alfred Sze held a large reception in the afternoon in honour of Mr. Soong, the guests including prominent officials, diplomats and leading members of Society.

The Chinese Mission expects to leave for London next week.—Reuter.

LORD TYRRELL ILL

A SLIGHT ATTACK OF PLEURISY

London, May 12.

A communique issued by the British Embassy in Paris this morning, stated that the British Ambassador, Lord Tyrrell, was suffering from a slight attack of pleurisy which is taking its natural course.—British Wireless.

German proposal to remove from the draft disarmament convention now before the conference, the chapters dealing with the standardisation of continental armies, which are regarded as essential to the Plan.

In order to clarify the position it was decided to hold a general debate on all disarmament problems.

It will begin on Monday afternoon in the General Commission of Conference.

It is hoped the German delegation will then be in a position to explain fully the reasons for their amendments.

A Berlin report states that Baron von Neurath, the German Foreign Minister, is likely to proceed to Geneva.—British Wireless.

(Special to "Telegraph")

(The Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1921. Received May 13, 9.45 a.m.)

Berlin, May 12. It is understood that Herr Hitler will make a statement in which he will disavow responsibility in the event of the failure of the Conference.

Von Neurath, the German Foreign Minister, saw President Von Hindenburg this afternoon and explained the foreign political situation.—Reuter.

KING'S STUDIO

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(Entrance the Chinese Bazaar).
China Building. Queen's Road C.THE WORLD
OF WOMEN

YOUR CHILDREN.

It's Cruel to Laugh at
Adolescence.

By Olive Roberts Barton

There are two stages of man, during which he suffers mental agony if the world laughs at him. One is in babyhood when he is getting oriented in this fretful place called the world. A baby, as we now know, suffers tortures of embarrassment if he is laughed at.

The other is when he breaks out of the chrysalis of childhood into the new world of adolescence. Did you ever watch a butterfly just out of a cocoon? Its wings are folded tight to its sides. It appears to be stupid, dazed. In a half hour it drags about. The wings dry and gradually unfold. After a bit the newborn flutters and eventually off it goes.

It has to adjust itself to a new freedom and new life. It is a different world now, or rather it has a different view, not a worm's-eye view from the ground, but a clearer and astounding vision from above.

Sensitive in Adolescence

And so it is with children in this second "babyhood"—let us call it—of adolescence. They are not the same simple people with the limited vision of childhood that they were a year or two ago. Their very psychology is changed and new adjustment to other people and affairs is demanded. But it is confusing at first.

It is now that they become peculiarly sensitive. No age of man is as sensitive as this period of evolution. Little things take on sinister proportions; they particularly fear ridicule. And to hide this fear, this shrinking and uncertainty, they make a choice. They try to act grown-up. It is the best defense. And they become taciturn, even surly, or defiant perhaps. Almost anything will they resort to rather than let it be known that their spirits are cringing, trembling, tuned to the slightest hint of cruelty in the form of laughter.

Here's An Example

One day some years ago an overgrown young chap of fourteen or fifteen, with two older brothers, came to his mother. He said, "I'm going to take Mary out in the canoe and to-night we're going to a movie. Do you suppose I'm in love with her?"

His mother is one of those priceless people too good to be true. She kept her face perfectly serious and answered calmly, "Perhaps you are. I believe most of us love somebody all our lives."

"Don't tell Walt and Jim, will you?" he begged.

She saw the terror in his eyes. "Certainly not. It's your business, son."

Mary hated a week to be succeeded rapidly by half a dozen other summer girls. Then by fall he dropped girls. For four years he secretly looked at them. Just drying his wings and trying to act grown-up, that year. Had his mother told that story then the poor boy would have been in flames for months. It would have left a hateful mental scar to torture his memory forever. His brothers would have ragged him to death.

We must pity such children and defend them. Try to understand as best we may their sometimes dramatic defenses against—well, they don't know themselves, do they? how can we?

Style's Right on the Dot.

PRINTS CATCH HOLLYWOOD FANCY.



Minna Gombell

Hollywood.—Prints are blooming in the Spring.

Minna Gombell has a new brown and white polka dotted dress with a cape of white matelasse crepe, made double and shirred into a neckline, fastened with a handsome gold buckle set with carnelians.

The sleeves are full to the elbow, with tight cuffs below and her flaring gauntlet gloves are of the white matelasse crepe of the collar. Her white hat has a banding of the polka dotted crepe that crossed the crowns and then ducks back under the brim on one side.

Genevieve Tobin has a lot of brown things this year including a brown tailored suit of soft tweed, the jacket one of the now belted box.

Helen Vinson is another brown-addict. She has a brown soft wool suit with swaggar coat. Her hat is of a brown stitched straw, tilted over her forehead, perched high in the back.

Joan Blondell, wore a black and white rough wool crepe tailored dress and black straw hat with white gardenias piled in the back of it.

GLORIFYING
YOURSELF.

By Alicia Hart.

Fluttering, graceful, appealing hands are part of the present Victorian swing of things.

These are the days when a woman who knows her stuff lets her hands speak for her.

You can manicure your nails, cream and massage your hands, do your best by them so far as grooming is concerned and yet not quite make the grade in getting hand-appeal.

I mean that it takes more than grooming these days to get the most out of your hands.

Sleeves, gloves, bracelets and cuffs all do their bit.

If you have wrists that do not taper the way you wish they would, be adamant about not buying those huge bracelets that are in style right now. They make the most delicate wrist look heavy. Don't wear a whole cuff of bracelets. They too are hard on the wrist that isn't well shaped. Stick to a snug, perhaps a jeweled, but a snug watch bracelet for your decoration. Wear rings and necklaces and let your wrist go bare.

STEAMED FISH
PUDDING.

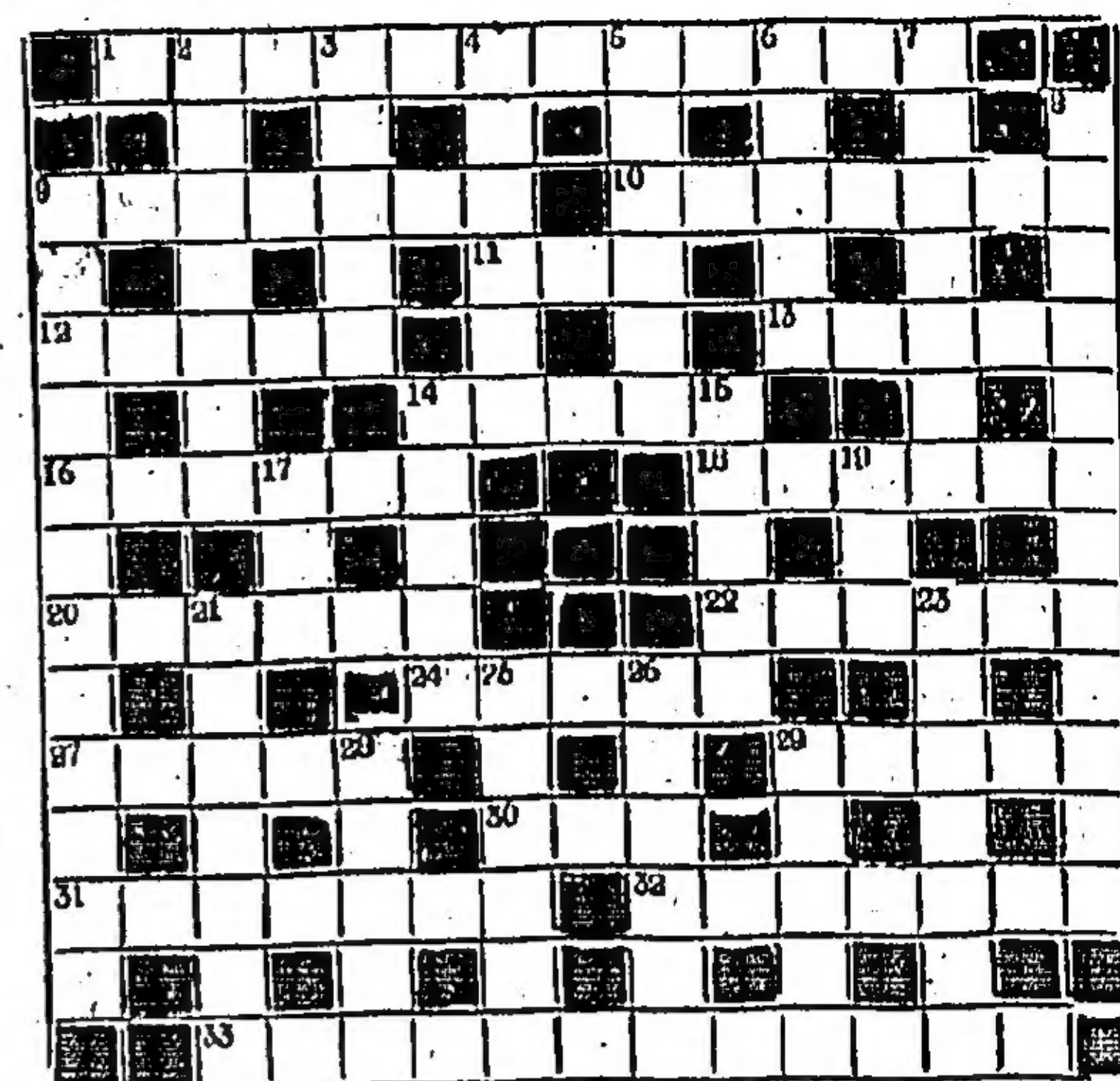
Remove skin and bones from one lb. of any uncoked fresh fish. Chop it finely, and mix it with three ounces each of suet and breadcrumb, a little parsley, salt and pepper, two small eggs beaten, ½ pint of milk.

Press the mixture well into a thickly-buttered basin; cover with greased paper, and steam for an hour.

If your hands aren't lovely and you have to admit it, try cuffs that extend over the back of your hands a bit. The old-fashioned mitt-cuff, as they are called, that come down in a little point over the top of the hand. They taper your hand to all outward appearances.

If you wear flaring gauntlet gloves, they give your hands and wrists a smaller look. Big, top sleeves that taper to the wrists do the same for you. A puff above the elbow and a more-or-less-fitted long cuff accent hands and are grand for the girl with lovely ones. These are little details of dress. But they make all the difference in the impression your hands give.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Although a good cut must be made, still it's a quality that makes for success.
- 9 A harmful word.
- 10 "She was a—of delight when first she gleamed upon my sight" (Wordsworth).
- 11 He will strut elegantly to 'and fro and stop each time his beak on the bars (hidden).
- 12 Disturbs even more than it lubricates.
- 13 The poet's notion of foam.
- 14 "Jane was a nursery maid, And I'm a doggerel bard" ("Bab Ballads").
- 16 One who pulls with a great effort—What a game, if it changed its head.
- 18 To wait for this will be quite in order.
- 20 England and Scotland and Wales—or Ireland.
- 22 Argue if you like, but you must admit it is sense.
- 24 German town.
- 27 This would be fresh as paint.
- 29 A surname for James Lane.
- 30 May it be yours to see this pretty French river.
- 31 Conducted and introduced by a schoolmaster.
- 32 This spells anxiety at Lloyd's.
- 33 Disturbing it to make this dealing out.

DOWN

- 2 A spirit of mischief which haunts the Black Forest of Thuringia (hyphen).
- 3 Valuable for valuables.
- 4 Nature's bete noire.

- 5 Abrogate.
- 6 Drawn close about the organ.
- 7 Push forth—rather impolitely.
- 8 Cheek.
- 9 I want more (anag.).
- 14 Eat this with a stick in it.
- 15 There are many, alas! who have not had a chance to do four-fifths of this many another four-fifths.
- 17 Portuguese part of India.
- 19 Hidden in Clue 11.
- 21 He deals (anag.).
- 23 An ancient Oriental who took the greenstuff in.
- 25 A powerful union.
- 26 Bury.
- 28 The law looks at these with disapproving eyes.
- 29 You must be on the look out for this.

Yesterday's Solution.

INTERROGATORY
SHE CRIED I AM A FEE
COWSLIP PARADOX
A DAD A FOM FOM T
N ROHT L L L SPIKE
D C O F F E T E L S E N
A R O P E F S W A T H E S
L A S S A S S E S S E S
M A S T E R S P L U M B E V
O I C S W E A T H E S
N O R T H Y S E R M A N
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Directed by
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FOX PICTURE



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**HE PAID
PYORRHEA'S PRICE
NEEDLESSLY**

CARELESS, thoughtless neglect! That is to blame. Once he was healthy, energetic and ambitious. He had many friends who admired him, particularly his pleasant, ready smile.

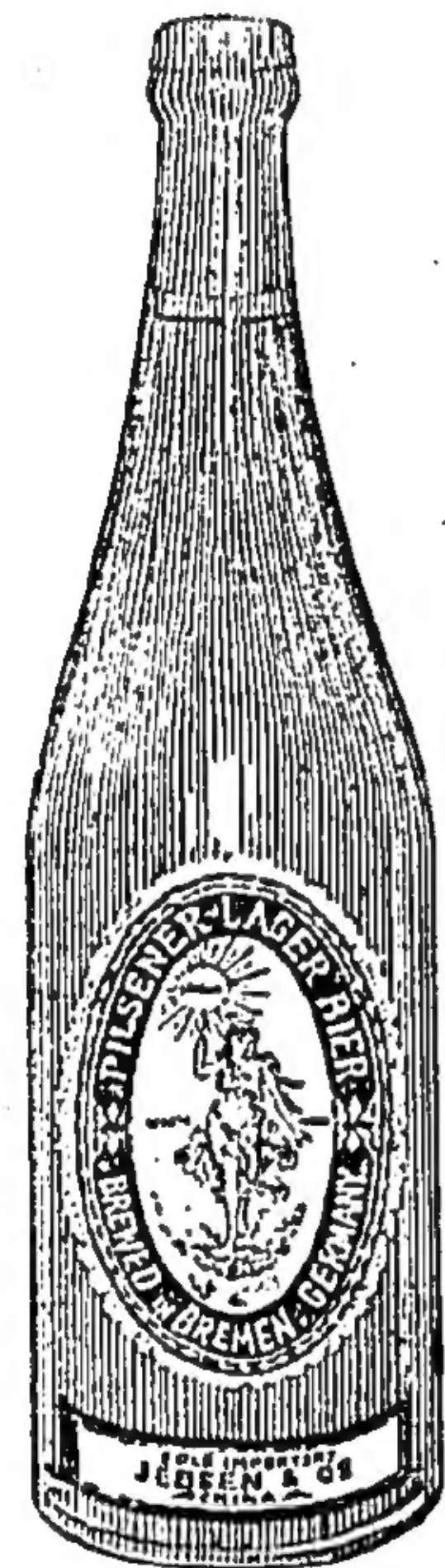
Now he is ashamed to smile, but even that hardly matters, for he sits at home alone, broken down, sick and forlorn. He saw the danger signals years ago. But did nothing! At first his gums bled when he brushed his teeth. Finally one by one his teeth dropped out or had to be pulled out.

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LOVE or MONEY?

BY H. W. CORLEY

CHAPTER XXVIII

Mona looked across the table at her companion and reflected. Anything was better than that they should talk of themselves. With the feeling that they were approaching dangerous ground she had carefully led the conversation away from their affairs.

Surprisingly enough, she was finding the experience of lunching with her husband not disagreeable. He was entertaining, she admitted. Handsome even. It did not seem possible, or if possible at least not at all likely, that this man should have stooped to punish his nephew by thwarting him in a marriage. Yet he had intimated at Twilands that when their marriage had been arranged young Barry's inclinations were not unknown to him.

"I'll explain if I may," Mr. Townsend said as though he read her thoughts. "After I returned from White Sulphur Barry told me he was in love with a girl he had met recently. I vetoed it immediately because I wanted him to marry Miss Dower. Her father and I have looked forward to such a marriage for years. I suppose the day for such arrangements by parents is over but we hadn't realized that Barry refused even to listen. As a matter of fact, though I did not realize it at the time, Genevieve—a fine girl, too—positively declined to marry Barry. She is in love, it seems, with a young man in my office, a penniless nobody."

"Like me," Mona offered.

"Not at all like you. You should see him!" The next instant Mr. Townsend paused with concern. Mona had seen young Ashcroft. She had indeed been robbed by him!

"At any rate, please believe me," he murmured. "I did not know when I asked—or had Garretton ask—you to marry me that I was thwarting Barry. Please believe me!"

"You knew you didn't want him to marry the girl of whom he'd spoken," Mona said. "You knew—well, that you threatened to change your will to effect his inheritance. I don't know just how out I've heard about it. You didn't want him," she went on bravely, "to marry the girl he wanted to marry. You do not wish him to make a success of the mine either. You don't want Barry to do anything except follow your plans and schemes and ideas it isn't his fault—"

The waiter, hovering over them, filled a glass with tinkling ice and poured in water.

"You mean," Mr. Townsend began coolly, his eyes glinting, "that I am treating Barry badly because his father stole my fiancée. Well, since he did, perhaps that's my view."

He set down the glass after a pause. "I did not invite you to lunch, however, to discuss Barry. The subject is painful to me. We have an errand later; I've a gift for you. I selected it some time ago. Maybe you've heard of it. A huge diamond called The Empress of Peru. It's yours." Withington, my jeweller, has set it for you in a necklace. Too large really but worth that rather varying amount, a king's ransom!"

"You've bought 'The Empress' for me?"

"You've heard of it then?" He glanced at her sideways.

"Of course I've heard of it. Who hasn't? It's been in the

newspapers. But you've bought it for me?"

They rode in a taxicab to Withington's. At once they were ushered into a private room and Mona, not unaware or displeased by attention bestowed upon her husband, saw that he was recognized as a man of affairs and importance. She felt that if they had come to purchase shirt studs their reception would have been no less gracious.

The busy little manager welcomed them and, smiling, rose without words to swing open the huge safe behind him and bring forth a red velvet box. Two men stood on guard in the doorway. The Empress was not a bauble to be tossed about carelessly.

The little man opened the case and displayed the necklace. Mona, seeing him, wondered idly if anything in this world—save Barry who was denied her—could mean as much to her as this jewel meant to Mr. Withington.

He laid the necklace gently in her hands. It seemed at once marvellous and pathetic. Her husband had given her the largest diamond available. He was dealing in superlatives just as a small boy selects the rosiest apple for his sweetheart, the most delicate rose for his mother.

"It's beautiful," she agreed, handing the diamond back to the jeweller who was hovering about as much as a devoted nurse hovers when her charge is for the moment in incapable hands.

He begged to be allowed to fasten the chain about Madame's throat. "Beautiful! Charming!" he echoed. "Only Madame could wear such a stone!"

It was arranged that the diamond should remain in the safe at Withington's until the opera season when Mona should wear it on her first appearance in the Townsend box.

"Our first engagement of importance, really," her husband said, his eyes travelling along the thronged sidewalk as their cab threaded its way up Fifth Avenue. "I do hope, my dear, that you will enjoy it. Forgive me if you can for anything I may unwittingly have done. Think it over. Is there anything else, anything at all that you would like to have me do?"

Mona's cameo profile was clear cut against the shadows of the cab. "Are you sure you would do anything I asked?" she said softly, without looking at him.

"I would try."

"Maybe I'll ask you later."

"Drive through the park," he ordered as they neared 59th street. For some moments they drove in silence. Fall was more evident here than in the streets. Children on roller skates, warmly dressed, waited at crosswalks with their nurse. The trees were beginning to look bare. The shrubbery was bronzed with red berries.

Summer wanderers, summer absentees were returning. The new season had begun.

Vaguely Mona understood that something new had come about, too, in her relations with this man who was so strangely her husband. She did not—could not—hate him now. Yet through him Barry's life seemed ruined. Her own life was ruined too.

"Ask me now. Tell me what I can do to make you happier!"

Mona aroused herself from the reverie to hear these words. Instantly she made up her mind.

The car shot across the bridal path and she could see a figure on horseback, reminding her somehow of that picture she had imagined of little Barry astride his pony at Twilands. Even then his uncle's animosity toward Barry had begun.

She laid an impulsive hand on the man's arm. "You can do this," she exclaimed. "Nothing for me because I have everything. Every luxury and comfort I could wish or even dream of wishing for. For the first time in my life I've been able to do things, give things to others." There was a break in her voice. Her eyes were shining.

"But what are you doing to Barry?" Mona went on. "Everything that can hinder him in his work. Those two boys have made a success of that old worked-out mine. But that success has been Steve's, not Barry's! Everything can be traced to Steve! He found (she was going to say the Empress but checked herself) the larger diamonds they sold to buy machinery. Steve controls the men more easily than Barry could. He has had more experience, I suppose, and understands them."

"I've never met Steve," Mr. Townsend commented idly. He sat very still.

"Whatever way you look at it this is Steve's enterprise. Barry doesn't count because of you. He came north to get money to finance the new dredging machinery—"

"New," remarked Mr. Townsend disinterestedly. "Those mines have been worked for years without machinery. South American mining is shallow. Nothing like the South African mines."

"You light Twilands with electricity, don't you?" asked Mona hotly. "You don't use candles simply, because people did a few hundred years ago. Let Barry have his inheritance or the money you are keeping from him. Oh, I know what you've done is legal enough but legality and right don't necessarily go hand in hand!"

They rode for a moment in silence. Mona's breast was heaving. Her face was flushed and her breath came in quick, short gasps. Suddenly she opened her purse and began repairing the damage of the tears that had come into her eyes.

"When a woman gets out a powder puff," observed Mr. Townsend coolly, "I realize she has had her say. So I'll have mine. Don't you suppose I know the Empress came out of that mine? Don't you suppose I know precisely what you'll do with it the moment you have the chance?"

"What?" asked Mona.

"Sell it. No woman wants to wear that lump of ice. Even though she knows it cost a million. Well, sell it and give the money to Barry if you like. But it will not come from me! You see?"

Mona looked at him in amazement. "Sell it? When?"

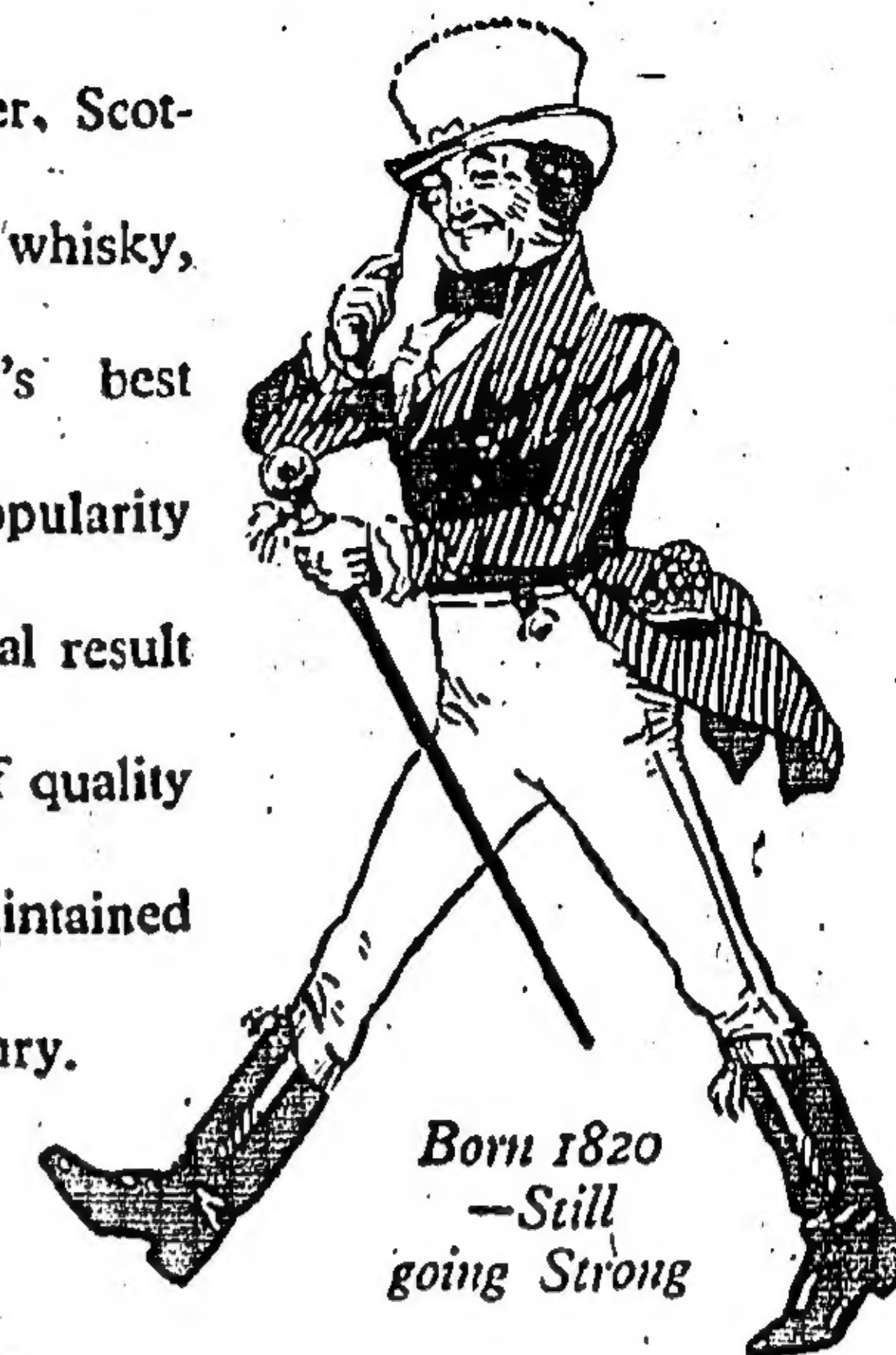
The man waved a smoothly gloved hand and laid it over the other which was grasping his walking stick.

"Any time. Now—to-day—to-morrow. Or better still, when I am gone."

(To be continued.)

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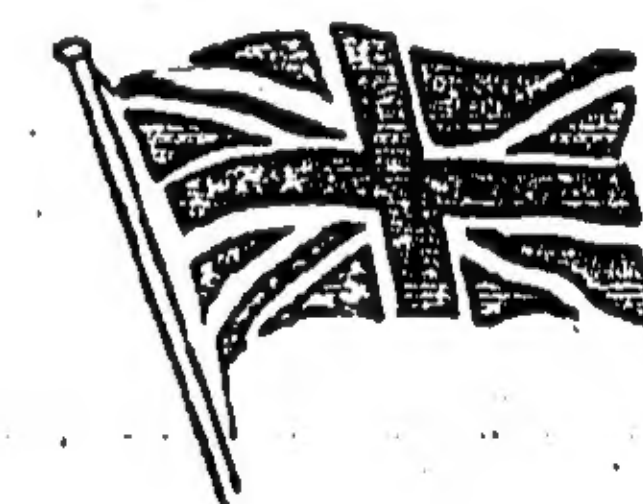
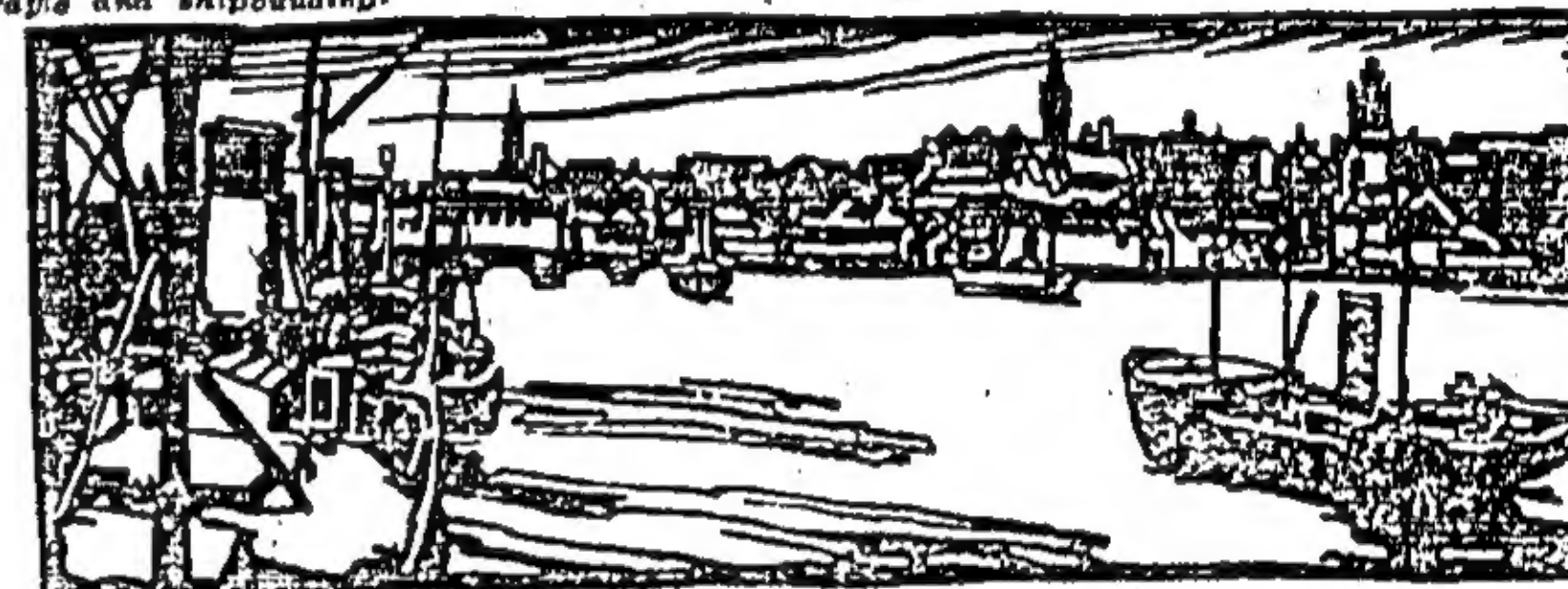
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PEKING WAITING

BOMBARDMENT OPENS AT MIYUN

LUAN HO CROSSED.

Peking, May 12. The Battle is still raging to the south-west of Nantienmen where the Chinese forces have taken up a new position. The Chinese troops, shattered by the intensive shelling and bombing of the past few days, have been replaced by a new division.

There is little doubt that the Japanese objective in this sector is Miyun, 40 miles from Peking. The purpose of the present operations is to seize a line, roughly from Miyun to Luanchow.

Apparently the whole of the Luan region is already occupied. Whether Peking and Tientsin will be invaded is impossible to predict.

Further visits from Japanese planes are considered certain and some observers believe the next plane will drop bombs, using the firing from the Chinese defences as a pretext for a third visit, expected to-morrow morning. The arrival of the plane is being awaited with acute interest.—*Reuter's Special.*

Thousands Wounded Arrive

Peking, May 12. Intensive bombardment of Miyun, 40 miles north-east of Peking, and other cities inside the Great Wall, was carried out to-day by Japanese planes, according to Chinese reports.

A thousand Chinese wounded have arrived here from the front.

The Japanese have apparently succeeded in occupying most of the old positions, but at present are not crossing the Luan River.

Remain Calm!

Peking, May 12. "Senseless," was the term applied by General Pao Yu-lin, Director of the Peking Public Safety Bureau when interviewed to-day concerning the visits of the Japanese aeroplanes. He said that at best the general visits could only disturb a small section of the Chinese people in the rear, and could have no effect on the military situation whatever.

General Pao Yu-lin declared that the air defences of the City here in a sound condition and the people should remain calm.—*Reuter.*

Luan River Crossed

Tokyo, May 12. Mukden messages state that following heavy fighting, the Japanese forced a passage across the Luan River. The Chinese broke up and fled, with the Japanese in pursuit.

Messages from Peking, however, declare that latest reports from the Luanho region mention further attempts by the Japanese forces to cross the River at different points. Fighting at Shih-tze has spread into the shallows, but the Chinese claim to be able to repulse the advance of the Japanese.

General Ho Chu-kuo has returned to the field to take charge of operations.—*Reuter.*

Changli Resistance.

Peking, May 11. An official communique issued this afternoon claims that two strong Chinese cavalry forces, assisted by an armored train, are still holding the point east of Changli where fighting is still going on.

Heavy fighting is also reported from other areas.—*Reuter.*

LONG STREET CHASE DESCRIBED.

ARREST OF MAN ALLEGED TO HAVE SHOT AT EDITOR

Mr. M. K. Lo, defending counsel in the case in which Chan Hsi, a chicken carrier, is charged with the attempted shooting of the proprietor of the Tin Nam Yat Po, had a narrow escape yesterday from receiving a head injury when the blades of an overhead fan broke and fell near him, through striking against a ladder which had been brought as an exhibit into Court.

The ladder had the mark of a bullet on it, and Mr. Fraser, the Crown Counsel, intended showing it to Mr. Wynne Jones, the presiding Magistrate. Unaware of the overhead fan, Mr. Fraser brought the ladder closer, when the blades of the fan struck the top of the ladder, and were both broken off, one of them falling close to Mr. Lo.

This incident occurred after three witnesses for the prosecution had given their evidence. The first was Sergeant D. Reidy, who stated that Detective Inspector Chu Heung brought the revolver to the Central Charge Room at 8.15 p.m. Five rounds had been discharged from the weapon, which he later handed over to Sub-Inspector Chester-Woods.

Ho Hang, a salesman employed at the Si Hing foreign goods shop, No. 19, Lyndhurst Terrace, said that on the night in question there were two other folks, two lady customers and himself in the shop. He was behind the counter. At 7.50 p.m. he heard two gun reports from the street, like a big cracker exploding. He next heard the noise of broken glass and saw someone dressed in European clothes, whom he recognized in Court as Lo Wai-keung, the editor, come rushing into the shop and come to the rear part. Witness squatted down for about ten minutes, during which time he heard three more shots. Four panes of glass were broken. When the noise had subsided, he stood up and saw Inspector Chu Heung standing at the door. The Inspector picked up the revolver from the floor.

Two other shop folks, Fung Kit and Fung Sang, gave evidence of a similar nature.

The Chase.

The arrest of the defendant after a long chase in the street was next described by Ng Tak-wing, managing partner of the Fourteen Shop in Wyndham Street.

Witness said that about 7.45 p.m. he left his house and went up Lyndhurst Terrace towards Gage Street. On arriving near the corner, he heard the report of a gun. He turned round and saw a man dressed in a black jacket fire a second shot. The man was the length of two shops away from him, and was running with his two hands stretched in front of him about the level of his chest. Witness did not see whom he was firing at. The man then ran into the shop, and witness heard two more reports. A man dressed in a black jacket then came out of the shop, and ran towards him. When the man had run past him, witness noticed a Chinese sergeant giving chase. Witness also joined in the chase. He was then about twelve to thirteen paces behind the man in black. The man had a black jacket and a black pair of trousers on. He ran into Gage Street. The sergeant and witness followed, and saw the man run into Chuk King lane. Witness then ran along Gage Street to Gutzlaff Street to intercept the man. The sergeant ran into the lane. When witness got to Gutzlaff Street he saw another policeman, P. C. C. 300, who also joined in the chase. They ran down Gutzlaff Street, and he

THE VOLUNTEERS

ORDER FOR THE COMING WEEK ISSUED

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, orders by Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E. commandant Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, Friday, May 12.

1.—Parade.

(a). The Battery.—1. There will be a parade for Lewis Gun Instruction at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters on Thursday, May 18th. 2. Those members attending Peak Range on Sunday, May 14th will catch the 9.50 a.m. Peak Train. Dress—Muti or Uniform. Range Officer—Lieut. M. I. de Ville.

(b). Engineer Company.—Practice at Miniature Range on Monday, May 15th.

(c). Corps Signal.—Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 16th May, 1933.

(d). Machine Gun Troop.—Parade at Causeway Bay Stables at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 16th.

(e). Armoured Car Section.—Parade on Monday, May 15th at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for those who have been detailed.

(f). Scottish Company.—Parade on Thursday, 18th May, 1933—No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon under Lieut. T. P. Saunderson for Revolver Training. No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters under Lieut. A. W. Brown for Machine Gun Training.

(g). The Officers Commanding the undermentioned Units will issue their Orders separately to their Commands:—Motor Machine Gun Section, A.A. Company, Portuguese Company, Anzac Company.

2.—Kennedy Road Range—Allotment of:

The Kennedy Road Range is allotted to the Armoured Car Section on Monday, May 16th.

3.—Musketry Cup and Efficiency Cup.

A. The Musketry Cup for the Training Season 1932-1933 has been won by the Engineer Company with an average of 68.73.

B. The Efficiency Cup for the Training Season 1932-1933 has been won by the Motor Machine Gun Section.

The Commandant congratulates Capt. M. A. Johnson, M. and Lieut. H. G. Williams on their Efficient Units.

4.—Leave.

No. 1300 Trooper R. J. D. C. Grieco, Machine Gun Troop, granted 12 months leave with effect from 7.3.34 to 6.3.34.

No. 1685 Cpl. J. H. Davy, Machine Gun Troop, granted eight months leave with effect from 28.2.33 to 27.10.33.

5.—Struck off the Strength.

Permitted to Resign.

No. 26 Pte. J. L. McPherson, Reserve Company, with effect from 12th May, 1933.

No. 524 Pte. W. J. Simmons, Reserve Company, with effect from 12th May, 1933.

Having completed three years' Service.

No. 1417 Pte. C. V. Marques, No. 10 Platoon, with effect from 22.3.33.

6.—Strength.

2058 Pte. G. O. W. Stewart, M. G. Troop 9.5.33.

2059 Pte. F. J. Bond, M. G. Troop 9.5.33.

2060 Pte. W. E. Hunt, M. G. Troop 10.5.33.

W. H. G. GOATER, CAPTAIN,
Adjutant, H. K. V. D. Corps.

saw the man in black run out of Chuk King Lane about ten paces in front of them. The man took off his jacket while he ran, and then had on a white singlet. He chased the man to Wellington Street where the man turned to the left and went into Graham Street. Witness was still ten paces behind him. The man ran down to Queen's Road, turned into Peel Street and again into Wellington Street. He then turned to the left into Staveley Street. Witness then caught him up, and arrested him. P. C. C. 300 came up and searched him, after which they took him to No. 19, Lyndhurst Terrace, and then to the police station.

The hearing was at this stage adjourned until next Wednesday afternoon.

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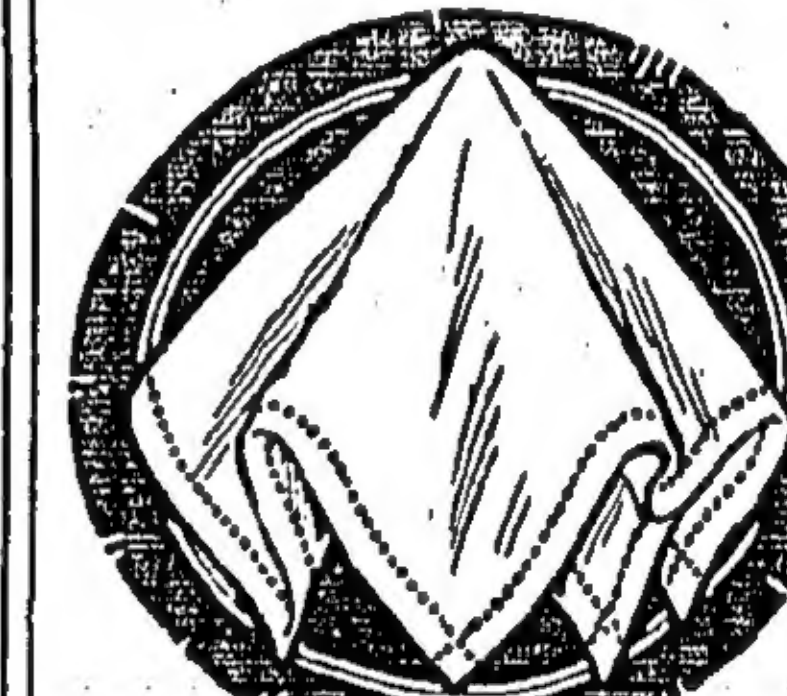
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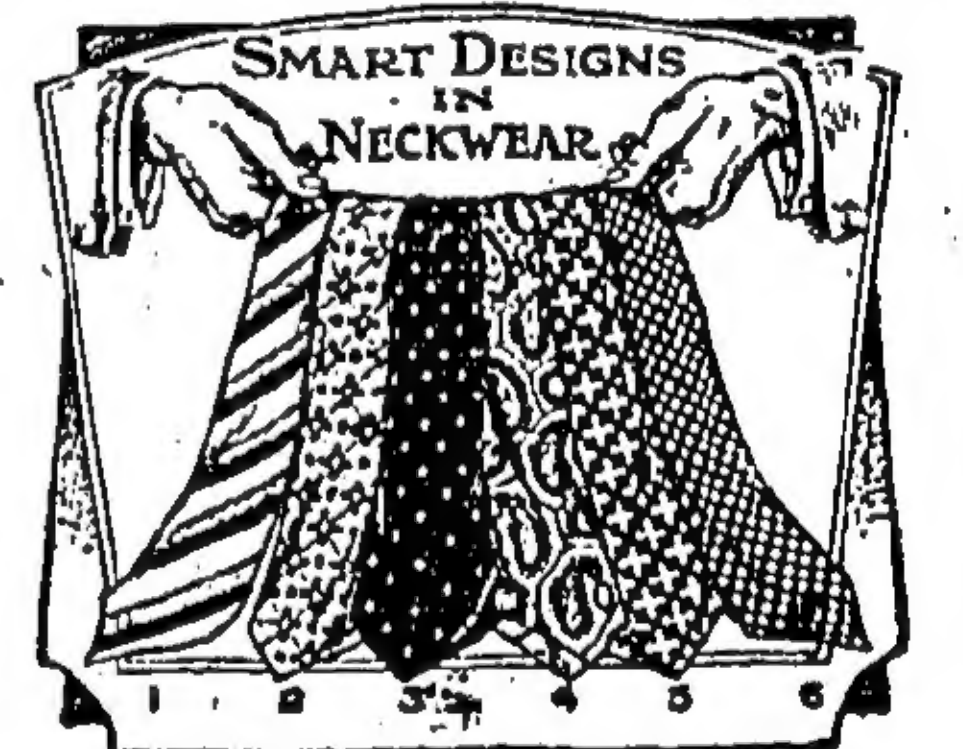
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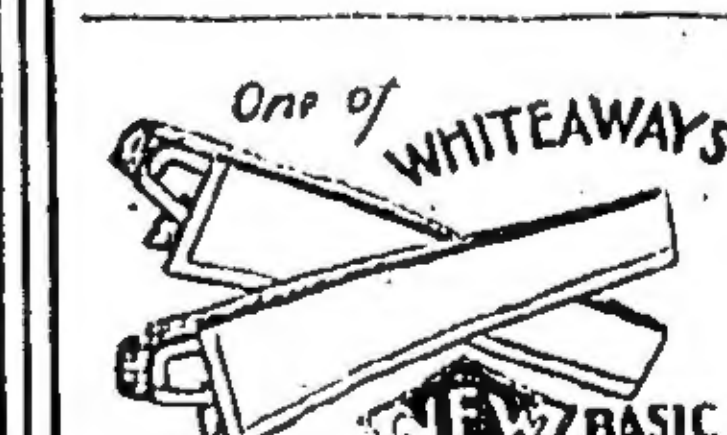
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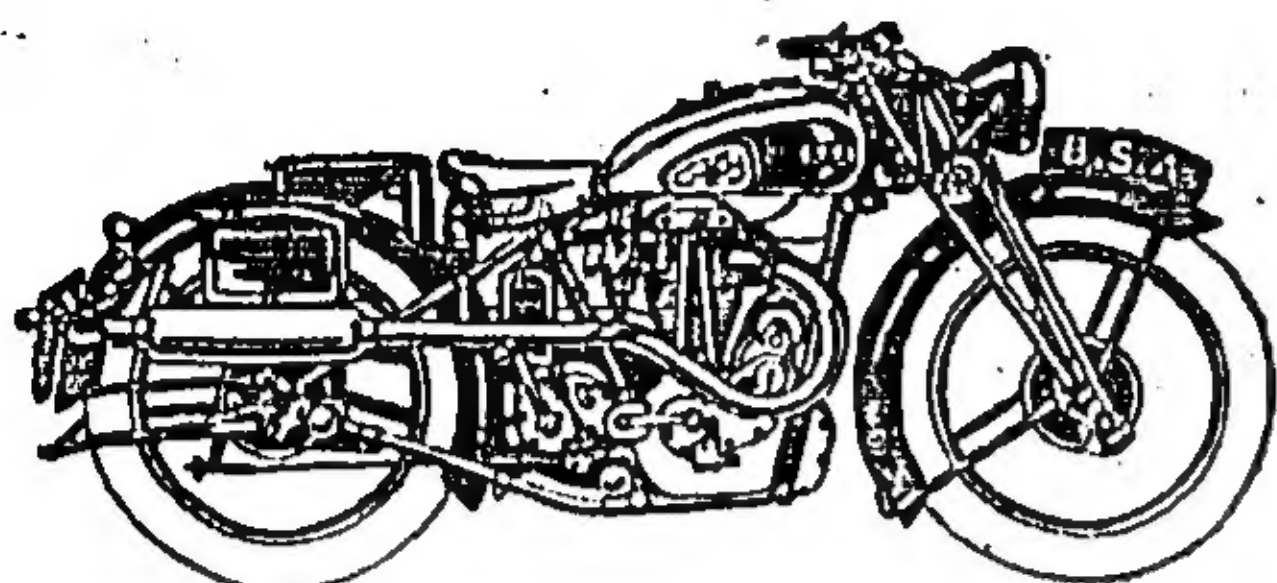
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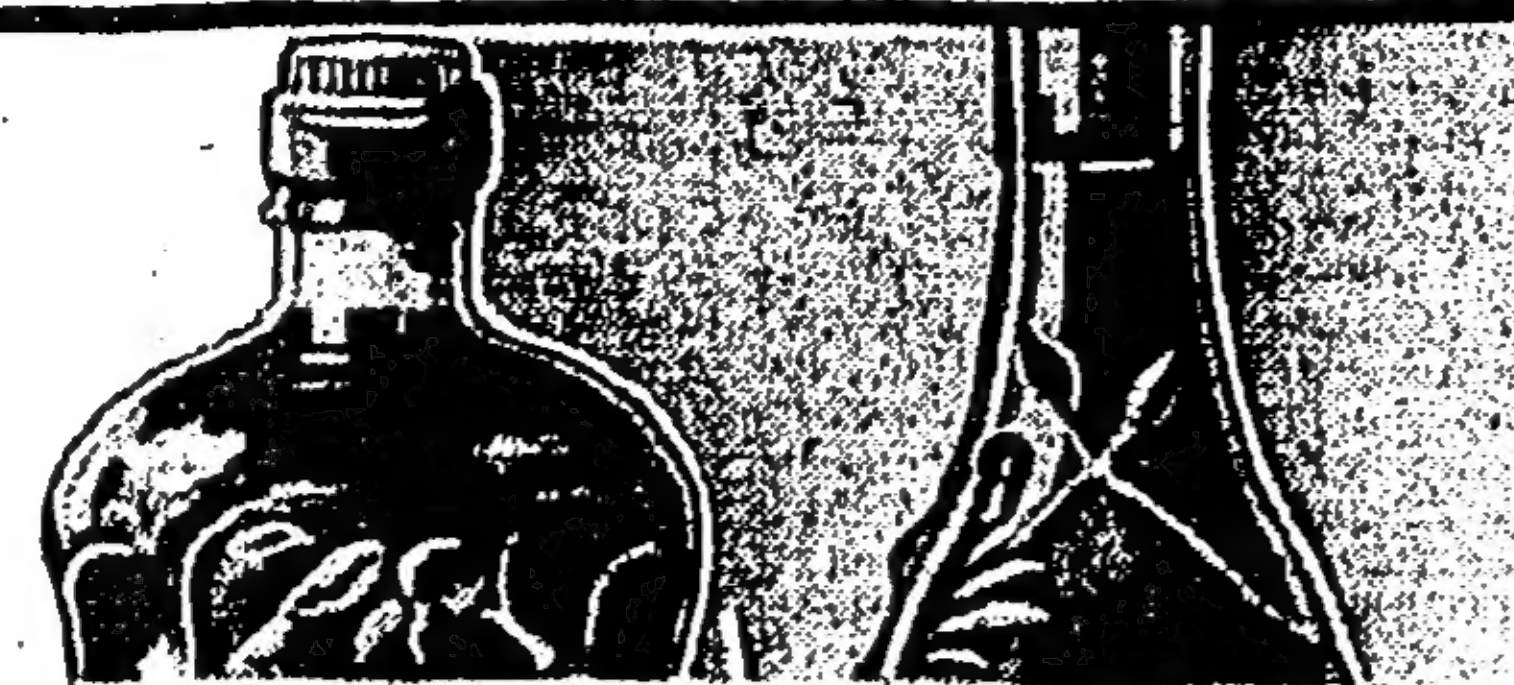
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PLANS FOR GROWING
£4,000,000 WORTH

AID FOR SMALL CULTIVATORS

A campaign is to be launched by the Ministry of Agriculture to encourage the intensive cultivation of dessert apples.

It is officially estimated that imported supplies to the value of £4,000,000 could be replaced; employment provided for 40,000 men, and a satisfactory return obtained on the capital invested.

Discussions are taking place with the banks as to the most satisfactory means of financing small growers anxious to adopt the new cultivation systems recommended by the Ministry.

The most important consideration is the degree of security represented by future profits. These are independently estimated at a 10 per cent. return on capital on the basis of existing prices and a 7½ per cent. return on the supposition that prices would fall to the level of present imported fruit.

A large number of inquiries have been received by the Ministry from prospective growers, and it is stated that the necessary 40,000 acres of suitable land for this purpose is readily available in almost every part of the country, not only in the traditional fruit-growing districts.

INTENSIVE METHODS FIRST.

"We have in mind," a Ministry official informed a Press representative "extensive or mechanised cultivation on the large scale and intensive cultivation of a large number of trees per acre by small growers. For the present it is on the latter type of development that we are concentrating."

The initial cost per acre is estimated at about £150. The amount of hand labour involved requires on the average one man to two acres, and it is calculated that an equal amount of indirect employment would result.

Demonstration plots for the benefit of intending growers are available at the Somerset Farm Institute, Cannington; the Perdiswell Demonstration Plot, Worcester; the Hertfordshire County Council Farm Institute, Oaklands; and the Cambridge County Council Fruit Demonstration Plot at Rampton.

HORSE GALLOPS THROUGH SHOP**WOMEN'S SCRAMBLE FOR SAFETY**

Alarmed women customers sought refuge behind the counters when a carhorse galloped through a Woolworth's store in Newington Butts, S.E.

The horse, which was being led along Newington Butts, broke loose from the man with it, and ran on the pavement, where it slipped and fell.

Thoroughly frightened, the horse lurched to its feet, and, seeing the open door of the shop, galloped in.

"The animal had created such a commotion on the pavement that the customers saw it coming in plenty of time to get out of its way," the manager of the store, Mr. Harvey, told a reporter.

"The horse galloped straight through the store to the other entrance in Walworth-road. It picked its way carefully, for no goods in the store were damaged. The other door, however, was too low for it, and it shattered the door-post.

"One of my assistants caught the horse outside, and held it until the owner arrived."

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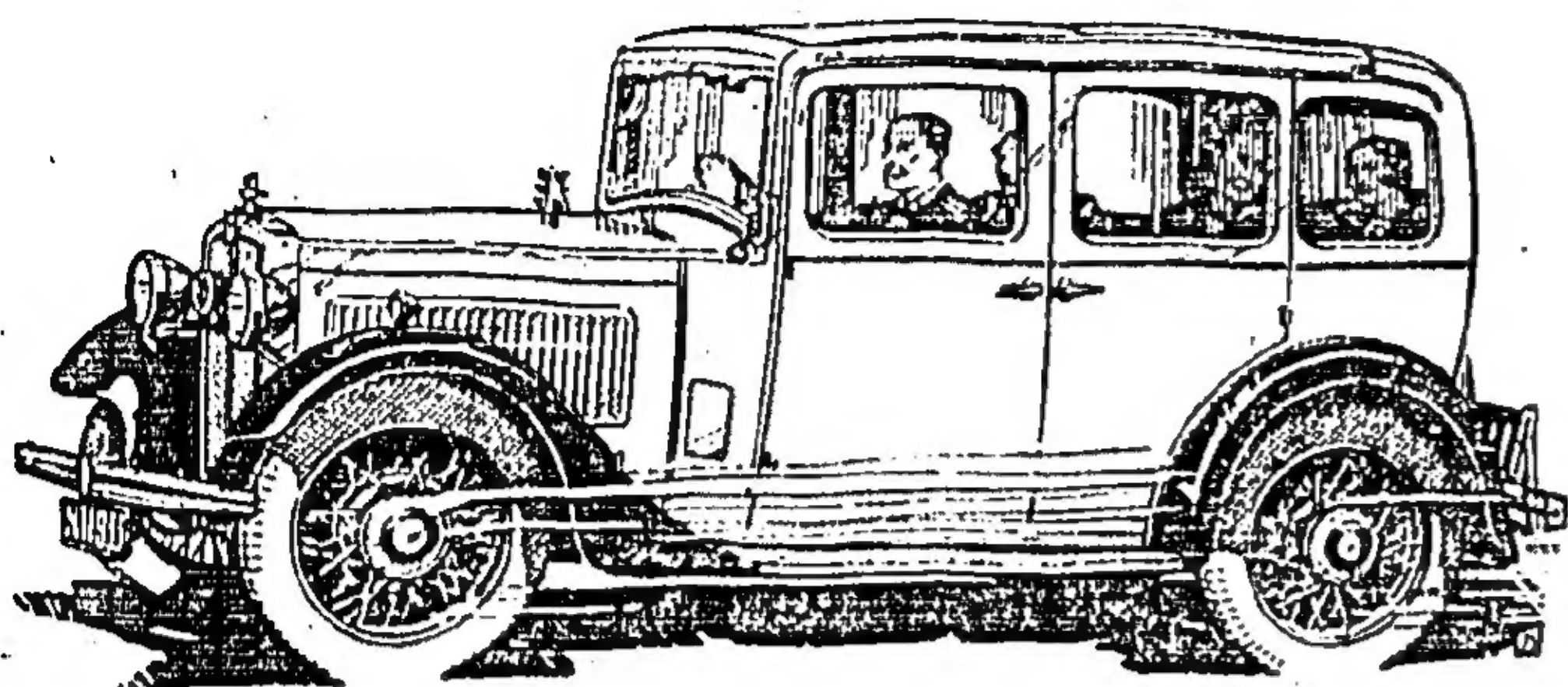
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untiring smoothness... comfort in assured safety in driving at any speed, thanks to the hydraulic brakes. Yes, taking into consideration all these features, together with the sunshine roof and Triplex safety glass—comfort is certainly the keynote of the new MORRIS TEN models. Telephone 28021 and arrange a trial run, free of all obligation, at any time to suit your convenience.

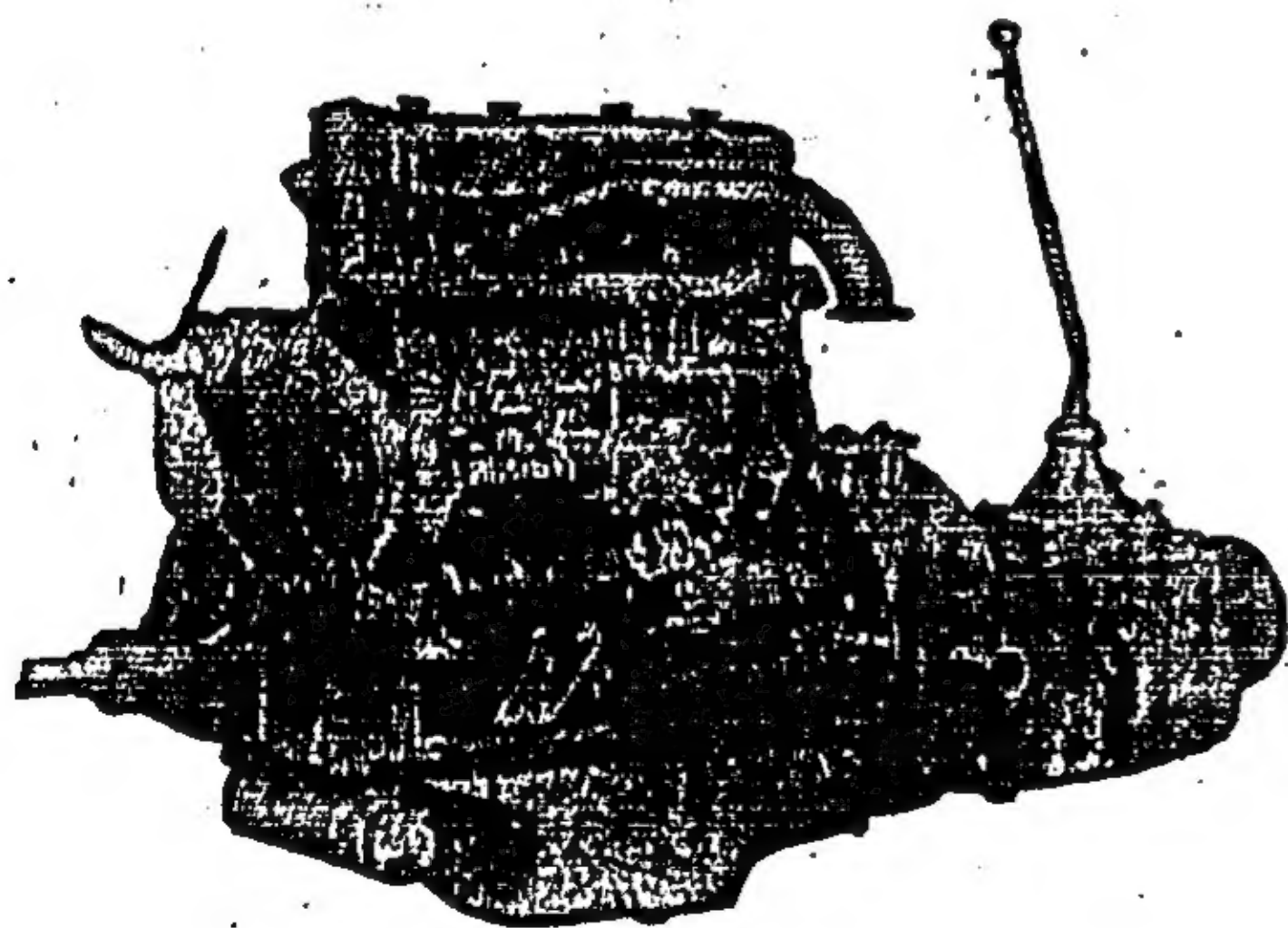
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BOY ALTERS A SIGNAL

MAN ON LINE SAVED

'A man lying on the railway line—a train approaching in the dusk—unless something is done quickly the man will be killed.'

A fifteen-year-old boy, Barr Holmes, of Ashley Heath, near Hale, Cheshire, faced this problem, when, with two schoolmates, he was standing on Davey House bridge.

Deciding that the train must be stopped, Barr after running half a mile up the line, turned the signal to danger. The oncoming train was pulled up and the man's life was saved.

Nobody in Ashley was aware of the boy's action until it was disclosed at Altrincham Police Court, when Ernest Lowndes (27), of Lane End, Ashley, was bound over on a charge of attempting to commit suicide.

BOY'S OWN STORY.

"I saw the boy working at his father's garage in Ashley Heath where he is learning to be a motor mechanic.

"My chums and I had been for a walk," he said, "and were watching the sunset from the bridge, when I saw the man lying in the six-foot way with his head on the railway line. I knew a train was due at any moment. We jumped on the line, and I saw at once from the man's condition that it was useless to try to move him. Our only hope was to stop the train. I left my chums to watch over the man while I ran to Ashley Station to tell the station master.

"I ran hard, but I realised that I would be too late. I could see the lights of the engine leaving Ashley and coming towards me and the man further down the line. A short distance away the signal was showing green. If only I could change it to danger I could save the man's life (I know a little about signal mechanism), and with the train approaching me I pressed the counterweight. Looking up, I was glad to see that the light had turned to red.

"The train stopped and the fireman ran towards me to ask what was the matter. I led him to the man, beside whom were my friends ready to act in case my plans failed."

The Altrincham magistrates declared it "a good piece of work," and congratulated Holmes.

Lowndes promised that he would not attempt to take his life again and he was handed over to the care of his brother after he had thanked the boy hero who had saved his life.

SKILL SAVES CRASH

TWO PLANES SAFE AFTER MID-AIR MISHAP

Only a brilliant piece of flying on the part of two young R.A.F. pilots saved them from disaster when their aeroplanes had a slight collision in mid-air over Filton R.A.F. Station, Bristol.

The officers, Flying Officer J. W. A. Hunnard and Flight Lieut. A. T. K. Shipwright, belonging to No. 3 (Fighter) Squadron, from Upavon, Marlborough, were flying in practice formation when, at a height of about 1,000ft., the tips of their machines met.

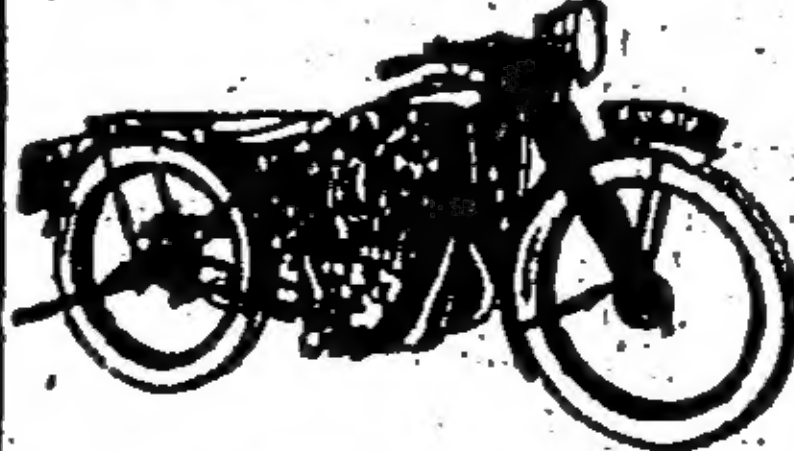
As the planes broke away, watchers saw part of the wing of one of the machines break off and fall. An alarm was raised, and the station fire brigade and ambulances were manned in case of an accident.

The pilot of the crippled machine dived, and for a moment it was feared all was lost, but the airman maintained control, and made a perfect landing.

The second aeroplane, whose wing was also damaged, came down at an awkward angle, and overturned on reaching the ground.

R.A.F. officers and mechanics rushed to the spot in time to see the pilot scrambling out—unhurt.

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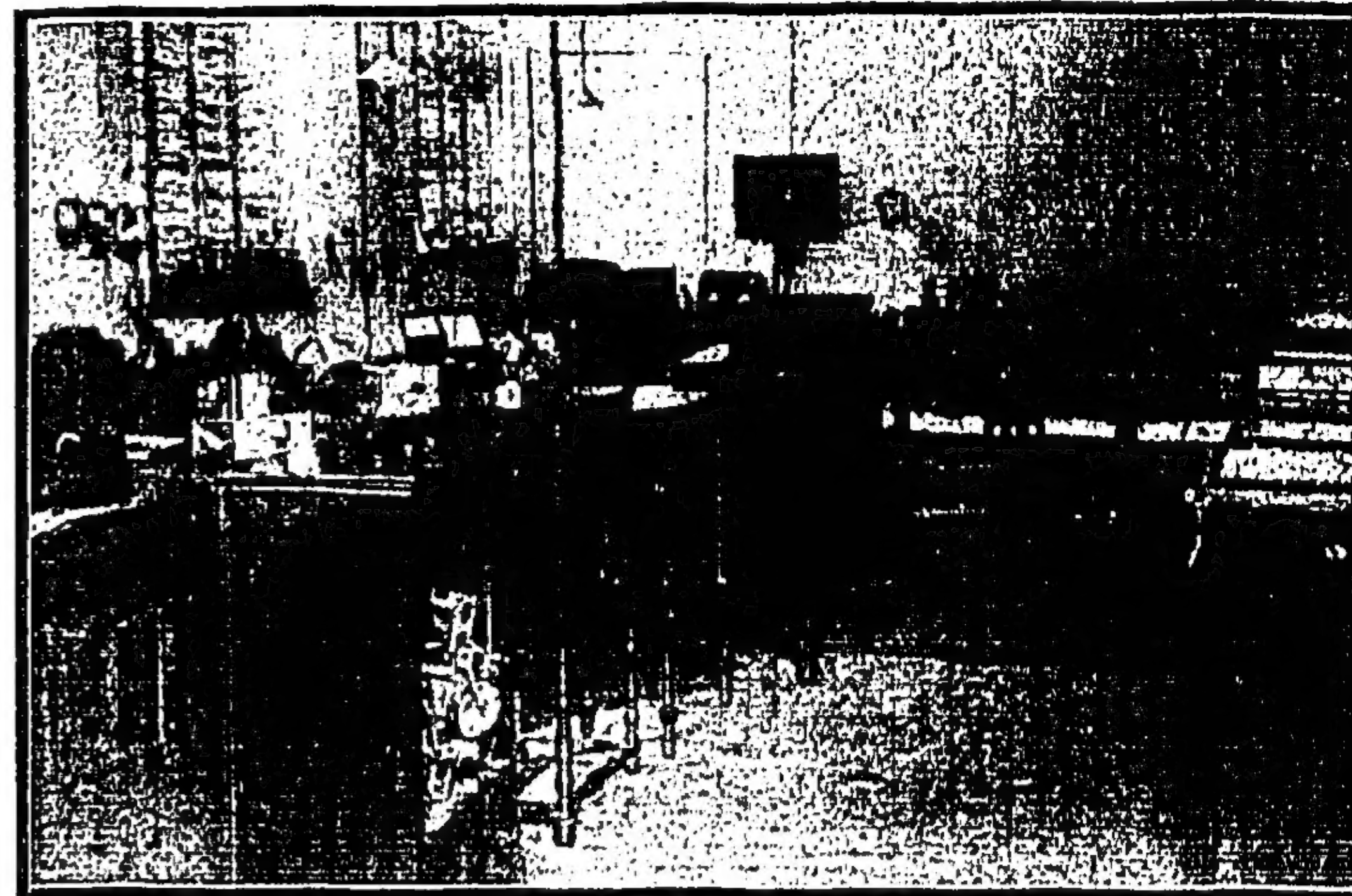


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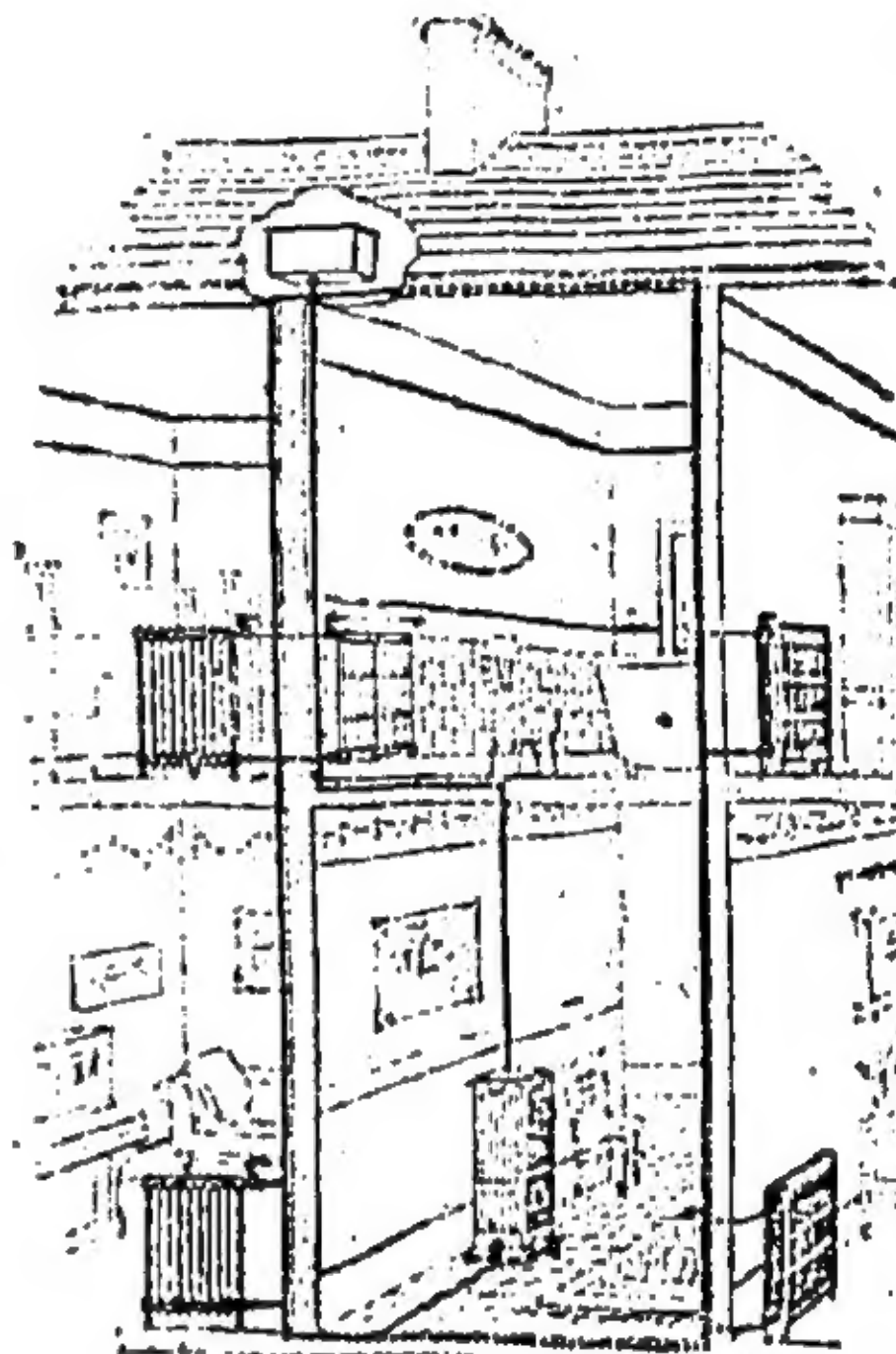
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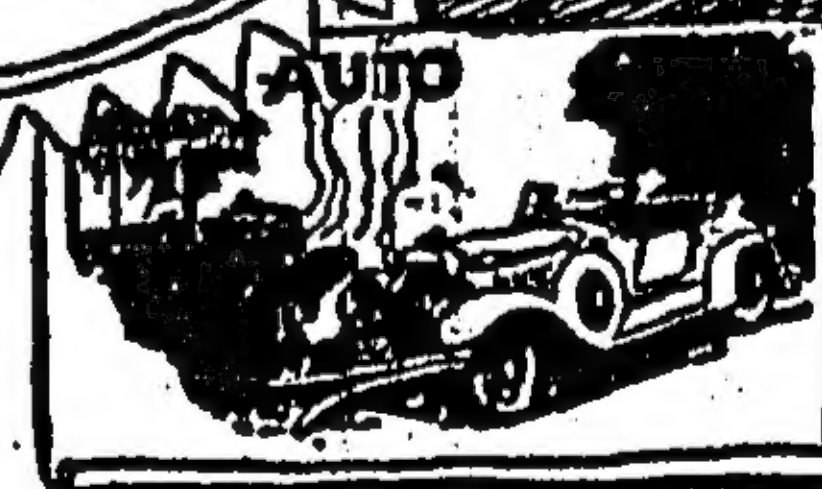
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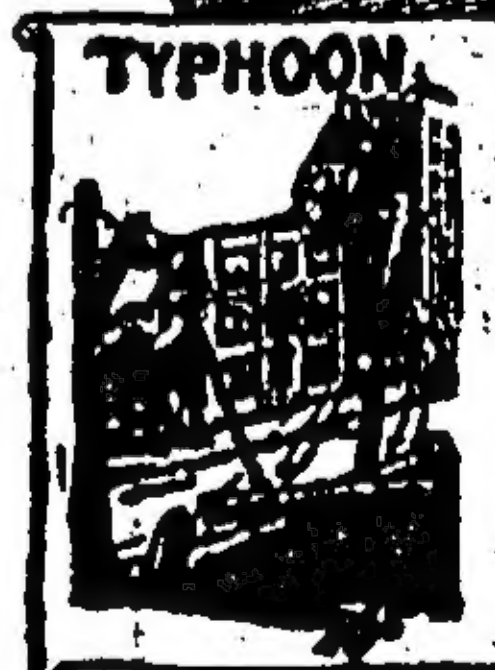
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- B-4283 Moonlight London Palladium Orchestra.
- B-2768 Serenade (Toselli) Salon Orchestra.
- B-4229 Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedmann) De Groot & New Victoria Orchestra.
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SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1933.

**THE MYSTERY OF
CHIANG KAI-SHEK**

It means little to say that Chiang Kai-shek is the mystery man of Chinese politics, for there is no Chinese politician whose actions are not shrouded in mystery and whose political outlook is completely calculable. Whether in theory he may be regarded as the head of the State is doubtful, especially since the suppression of the movement to make him Dictator and Wang Ching-wei's resumption of the office of director of the Executive Yuan. He is, however, regarded as the *de facto* head and it is important to try to assess his policy in the national crisis. We have no definitive public declaration upon which to go. We can only proceed from inference. A number of facts go to show that bitterly hostile as he must be to Japanese aggression, he is opposed to mobilising the strength of the nation against Japan and is in favour either of peace by negotiation, or, as is more likely, of giving Japan enough rope to hang herself by luring her into an international imbroglio. This he may be doing by allowing her, at such a cost as to give verisimilitude to the plan, and as it is convenient to pay, to advance upon Peking and Tientsin. The other policy, that of peace by negotiation, is not likely unless Japan encounters difficulties too serious elsewhere—say with Soviet Russia. Japan's terms to-day would at the least involve recognition of Manchukuo and its rapidly advancing borders, the surrender, that is, of China outside the Great Wall. They would involve the complete cessation of the boycott and in all possibility special concessions to Japanese trade. And they might—remembering the Twenty-One Demands—involve the acceptance of Japanese "advisers" at Nanking. Though everyone in the country might realise these conditions to be inevitable, the outcry from such organs of opinion as the press, the students, politicians with nothing to lose and everything to gain, the Canton clique and the bitter opponents of Nanking within the Party, led by Mr. Hu Han-min, would drive him from office. It is probable, therefore, that Chiang Kai-shek is playing a waiting game. Japan has already become seriously involved with Soviet Russia. She may have other enemies in the North any day. And the influence of opinion in the West, though it may be tardy, may eventually lead to an agreement between America and the League, forbidding the supply of arms to Japan and possibly some exercise of financial and economic pressure. In the formation of

such a policy by Chiang the recent financial troubles of America and the consequent accentuation of financial problems in Europe were not, of course, anticipated. The facts which combine to lead to this conception of Chiang Kai-shek's policy are well-known. During the famous stand of the XIXth Route Army at Shanghai last year he was believed to be holding aloof and only very late and for the sake of form did he send some of his own troops to their assistance. Chang Hsueh-liang has bitterly complained that Nanking sent him neither directions nor assistance as the Japanese advanced into Jehol. Chiang Kai-shek is himself Japanese-trained and knows what he would be up against in a real war. These facts sufficiently indicate his aloofness and the reasons for his apparent policy of giving the Japanese armies as much trouble as possible by means of local resistance without throwing in his own forces or mobilising the nation. To these facts must be added his recent activity. His inability to throw himself into the Japanese war is emphasised by the events in Kiangsi, where the troops of the Central Government have suffered a severe defeat. In the fighting numerous high officers were killed, to say nothing of rank and file casualties. Earlier in the year, after addressing a Christian Theological College in Kiangsi, at which he and his wife were staying, Marshal Chiang went out to worship at the Southern Mountain. Did he intend to make a gesture such as would show his government's direct lineage with previous dynasties or did he feel that the fate of the kingdom lay in this development of events in this Communist-overrun province? Certainly fate seems to await him there. There are some who think that Chiang Kai-shek and the central government do not take the serious view of disunion in the country—apart from the Communist threat—that their friends would expect. It is suggested that they do not view it with any real distaste. A solid China behind them might make impossible the present policy of wait and see and compel mobilisation for a real war, in which the result would be disastrous. An element of confusion within the country, loud cries of "perfidious patriotism" at the circumference and masterly inactivity at the centre are useful to the policy which circumstances dictate. We can make no estimate of the likelihood of this view except that the frequent passing of prominent envoys between Canton and Nanking and the figurehead appointments showered on General Chan Chai-tong give colour to it.

Germany's "Purge"

Although it only received its name when Nazi students, encouraged by their politicians, took to burning sex literature the "purge" campaign which is now sweeping Germany is not new. Ever since Herr Hitler assumed control of the government of the country, "purge" in one direction or another, has been attempted. Possibly one of the most interesting outcrops of the existing regime is that Hitler and his satellites have thought it necessary to adopt methods of coercion in their attempt to give birth to a new form of government just as did the Bolsheviks of Russia. Yet Hitler's biggest "hate" is directed against Communism. Fascism and Communism have nothing in common. Yet Germany and Russia are striving towards much the same goal; both are beset with economic, industrial and social problems of a somewhat similar character; and in the last analysis the methods employed have but a very thin dividing line. The world recoiled with horror when it learnt of the Russian atrocities of 1917 and later, just as the world to-day is shocked by Hitler's ruthless methods. Hitler has touched extremes just as did Trotsky and Lenin. Hitler's methods of coercion may be less tragic than those of the first Soviet regime, but time may also bring repercussions which closely allied to those which swept Russia after her orgy of blood which left her a nation struggling to emerge from a condition which was worse than the first.

JEW AND CHRISTIAN

By E. L. ALLEN

What is it that prompts these outbreaks of anti-Jewish feeling in an age like our own which prides itself on its tolerance? What lies behind that hostility towards the Jew, or at any rate suspicion of him, which is fairly widespread even in those countries which, like England, have long since made up their minds to give him the same chance as everybody else? The story of Christian persecution of the Jew makes as sad reading as anything in modern history. But it is a good rule that one should understand before one condemns. What then is responsible for this sort of thing?

To begin with, through by far the greater part of their history the Jews have been in the position of a religious minority, and a religious minority is always an object of suspicion. Just because its members have so much in common with each other and so little in common with anybody else, they are drawn closely together and tend to develop a sort of freemasonry. So the early Christians regarded themselves as a band of brothers, but even educated Romans thought of them as atheists, meeting in secret for horrid rites and unmentionable crimes. If that was not so, why did they hide themselves in the Catacombs? In China in 1925 it was widely said that the Christian Church was a menace to the country, injecting youth with the virus of pacifism and internationalism.

And a religious minority, just because it has to make an extra effort to maintain itself, tends to get power into its hands altogether out of proportion to its numbers. Hence the achievements of the Jews in so many spheres, and the influence which the small Protestant minority has secured for itself in France. Hence also the fear of English Protestants that the Roman Catholic element in the population is occupying too many vantage points, and the talk in the Irish Free State of how these Protestants are getting everything into their hands!

A second reason is probably to be found in one curious trait of human nature. We are all delighted when we can find an individual or a class to serve as a scapegoat, so that we can put all our sins on it and send it out into the wilderness with them, while we sit back and congratulate ourselves on being such excellent fellows! We look round for someone whom we can make responsible for what has gone wrong instead of accepting responsibility ourselves. A bad workman blames his tools, or his neighbour, or his boss, or the weather—any thing will do. When there is a strike, it is so much easier to raise the cry of "Russian money!" than to look into it, and see if there is any real grievance somewhere. China, loath to face the facts of her internal disunion, invented the theory that it is the unequal treaties that are entirely to blame! So in the old days of Ireland, whatever went wrong was the fault of Dublin Castle, and in India to-day the British Raj has to bear the sins of others as its own. I suspect that, just as kings in the old days used to embark on foreign wars to keep the minds of their subjects occupied, so the Nazi campaign against the Jews may serve to dis-

tract attention from the present difficulties and the future shortcomings of Germany's new rulers. **CHIEFLY ECONOMIC PROBLEMS.** It should be obvious to everyone that what is at issue between Jew and Christian is not merely or even mainly a religious question. For showing up human nature at its worst, commend me to an economic struggle masquerading as a "Holy War." I imagine that the religious riots and communal disputes of which we hear in India, are quite often at bottom the old clash between the money-lender and his victim, the landlord and his tenant, and that a thorough-going economic programme would do more to prevent these troubles than an army of occupation. In the middle ages, because the Church condemned usury while the State needed it, it became the licensed sin of the Jew; because the current theory was that the Jews were slaves of the king and all their possessions really his, the only means they had of meeting the extortionate demands of an absolute master was to employ extortion themselves. So we have gone on. At any rate, the economic and the religious questions must be kept quite distinct. Even if, for example, certain accusations can be proved up to the hilt against a Jewish financier, it is as a financier he is guilty, and not at all as a Jew. In fact, his misdeeds have been committed, not because of his religion, but in defiance of it. Indeed, Christian Europe might have been spared a great many of its calamities if it had only paid greater heed to those moral ideals which are proclaimed, Sabbath by Sabbath, in the synagogue, and which it professes to have incorporated into its own faith.

**THE FATHER
OF RAILWAYS**

A hundred years ago, there died in poverty the inventor of the railway locomotive—the father not only of George Stephenson's more famous "Rocket" but of the giant express engines of modern practice which, even in these days of electrification, still retain their romantic pre-eminence. This was Richard Trevithick, the Cornish mining engineer who, after a career still regarded as unsurpassed in invention, was only saved from a pauper's funeral by the generosity of his fellow-workers in a Dartford factory. Trevithick was the first man to make practical use of high pressure steam—giving the "puff" familiar to every nursery; was the first to show that the friction of two rails could transmit sufficient power to drive an engine; and invented the system of coupling all the wheels to give greater driving force. And, as if this were not enough, he extended his interests to the introduction of central heating, the improvement of steamships, and the production of a pioneer threshing machine. **"PUFFING DEVIL."** His first high-pressure locomotive, known in Cornwall as the "puffing devil," was completed on (Continued on Page 13.)



"He must have a lot of money. He has that worried look."

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

Things are not as bad as they seem to be even if they seem to be.

Silver has become the currency of the nation's topic!

An infamous saying due to be revived. "Yest your breath does smell as though you have been playing bowls!"

No wonder it's a cross-rate. It's never left alone for a moment!

Tunny fishing is to be organised here. We'll bet some whoppers get away.

It is asserted that "arriving early" in Hongkong is an unforgivable sin. It's certainly not original.

"Theft of Gold Bars" says a heading. This should be a lesson to Ice House Street.

The gentleman who stole a camera this week has been provided with a nice, dark room.

"Gandhi's Fast" says a heading. But what about Malcolm Campbell?

A new definition of perpetual motion: Communist activities in China.

Rumoured that the Government has issued orders that in future desks ordered shall not include drawers. This is understood, to dissuade officials from putting papers into them and forgetting all about them.

An American scientist gives 6,501 smells as detectable by the human nose. But he evidently has never been through Nathan Road at a certain time of day.

Our Theosophists this week were entertained to a lecture on "Complex Characters." But the speaker ought to see our cookboy's collection.

It is noted that Manchukuo is to be provided with race courses at Harbin and Mukden. Which just goes to show that the League of Nations cannot prevent a country from becoming civilised.

A foal has been born in Hongkong. Apparently they are not all griffins which come to the Colony.

During the week, a report in a contemporary stated that military aviators in Canton have been ordered to remain in barracks at night, the object being to lessen the number of flying mishaps. Apparently some of them have been too slightly by night.

Funny how some people find it so hard to get out of bed, especially when they have been doing it all their lives.

A Talpo goat swallowed a stick of dynamite. We trust that it will be compelled to hoist a red flag.

Never speak ill of a stranger. He might be your landlord!

"Rastus." We are unable to explain the phenomenon that causes some people to experience a violent coldness of their pedal extremities when passing through Ice House Street.

It is said that a cuckoo flew from Berkshire, England, to West Africa. That reminds us that the trans-oceanic stunt-flying craze seems to have waned somewhat.

Enter politics and see the world, seems to be an appropriate slogan these days.

When planning summer holidays remember that the fall always follows.

Inviting his readers to inspect a specimen of Russell's Viper, "Vinjar" states that "It is quite dead, and preserved in a bottle." This substantiates the occasional assertion that, under certain conditions, even bottled snakes appear to wriggle.

The NEW SUPER-MODERN SPARTONS

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Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, May 13th, 1933.

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FOR SUMMER DRESSES
RAW SILK
16 — COLOURS — 16
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BOMBAY SILK STORE
2—D'AGUILAR STREET—2

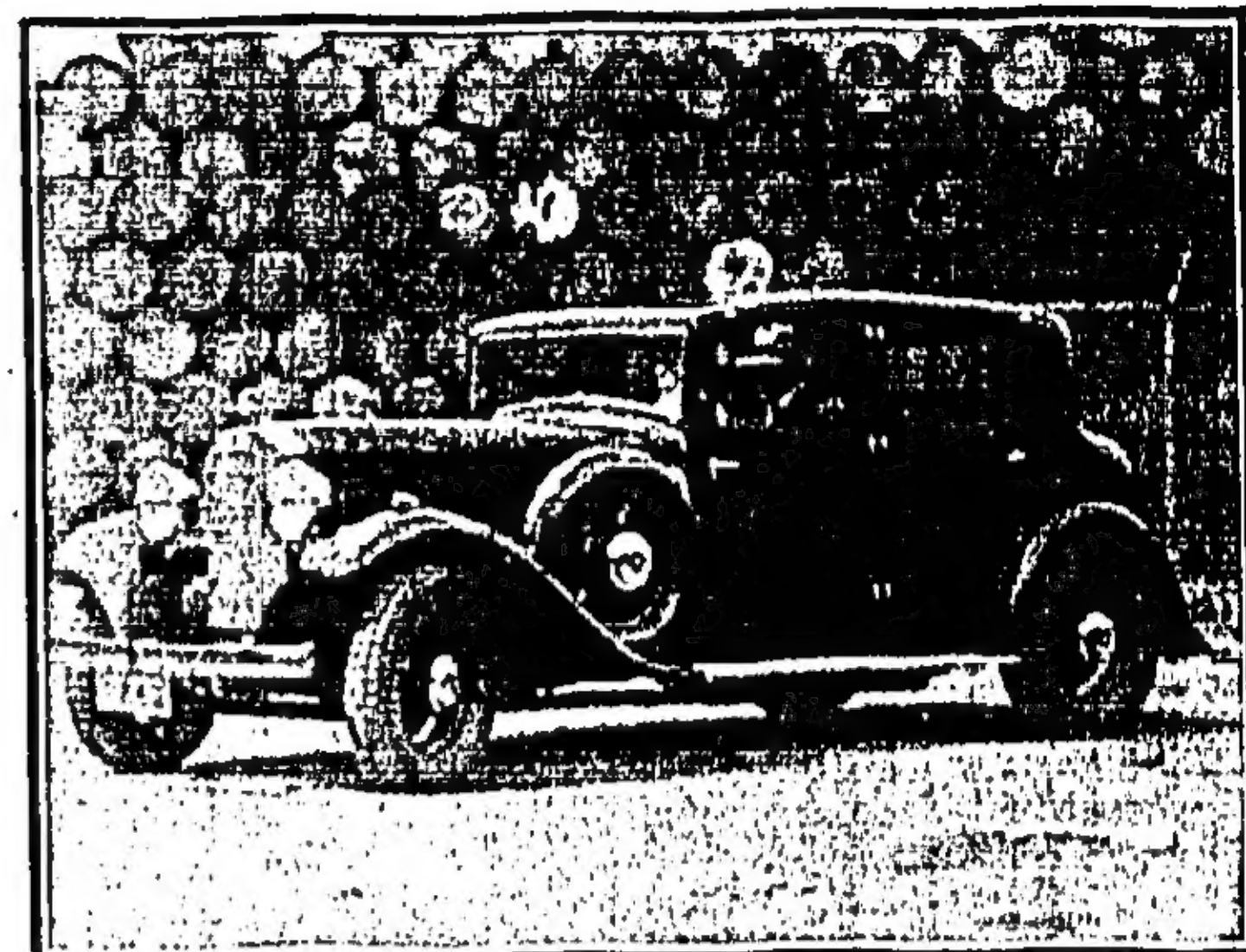
SIR WILLIAM PEEL'S TOUR OF INSPECTION AT SHING MUN VALLEY



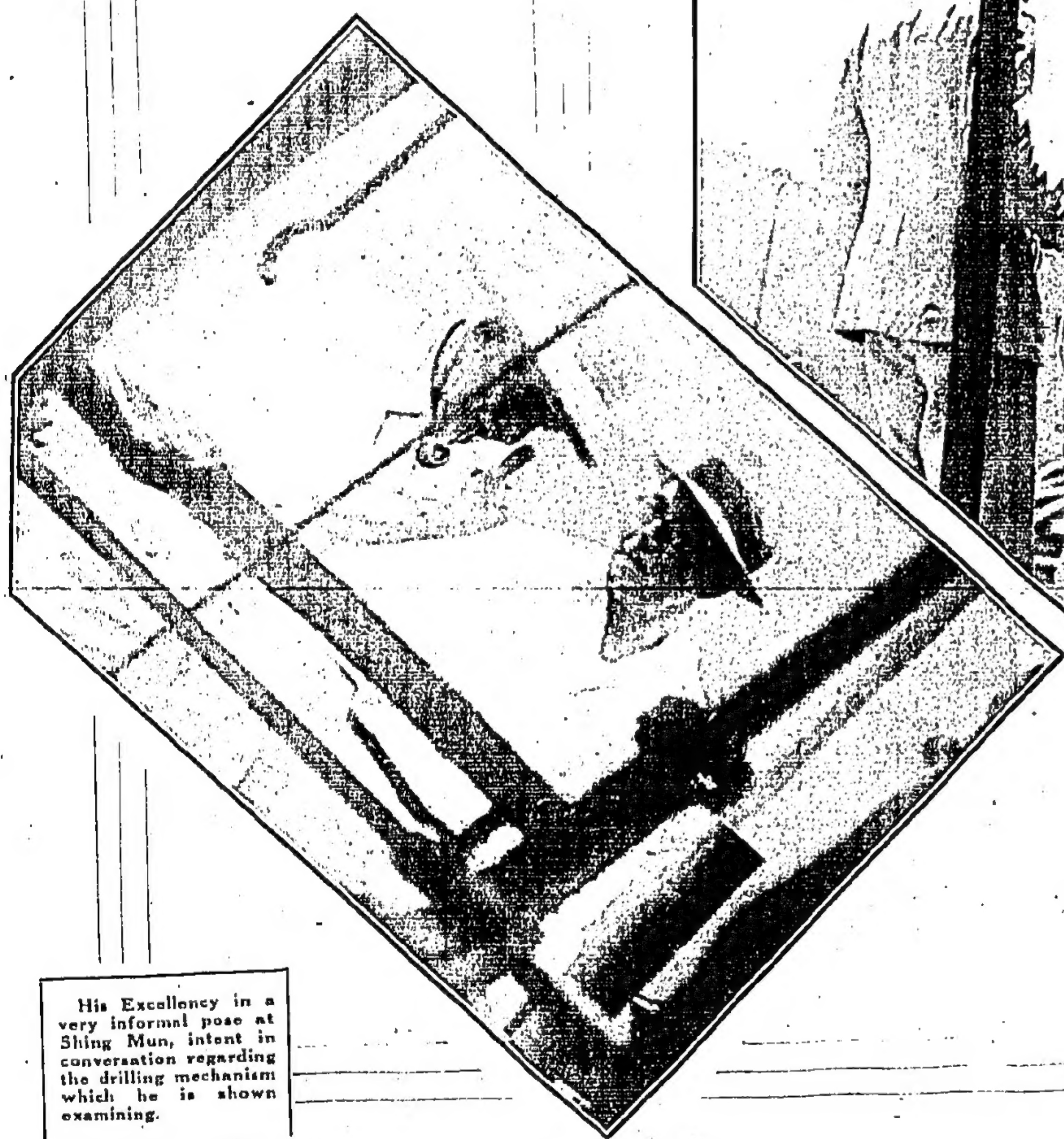
His Excellency the Governor (Sir William Peel) carried out an extensive tour of the Shing Mun Valley last week to study progress on the Gorge Dam scheme. H.E. was escorted by Mr. G. B. Gifford Hull, the engineer-in-charge, and went thoroughly over the ground. A series of informal snaps were taken during the tour. The above picture shows H.E. on arrival.



His Excellency outside the office at Shing Mun with Mr. G. B. Gifford Hull



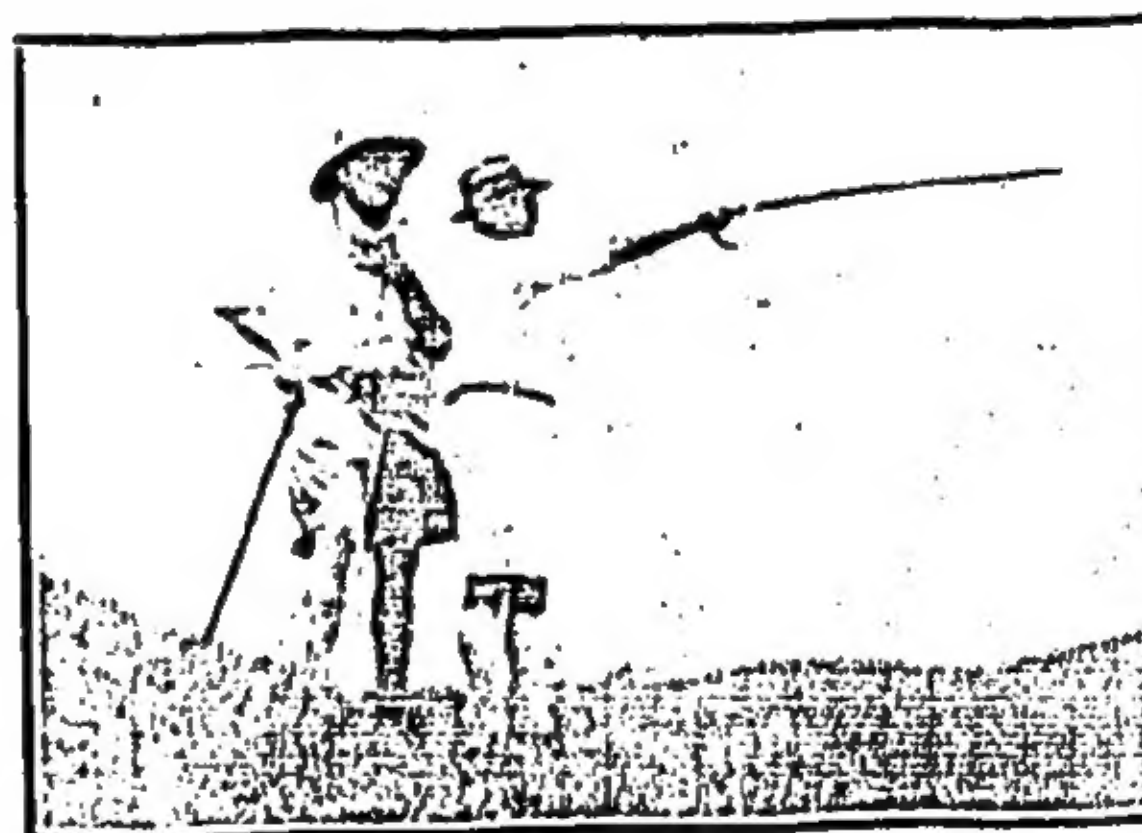
His Excellency in the Humber Snipe Sports Saloon which carried him to the site of the new waterworks.



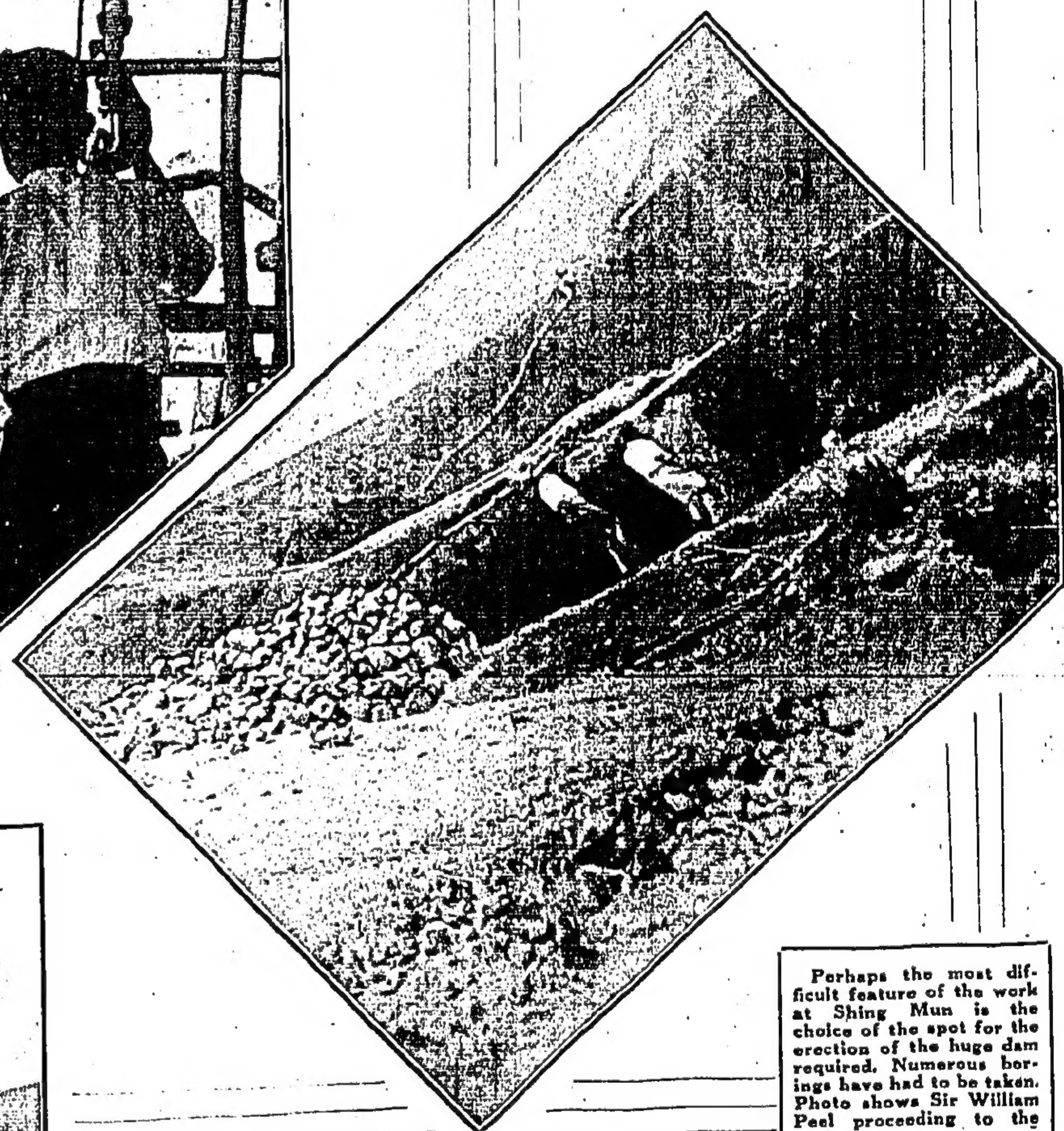
His Excellency in a very informal pose at Shing Mun, intent in conversation regarding the drilling mechanism which he is shown examining.



Examining the drilling mechanism.



Mr. G. B. Gifford Hull, engineer in charge at Shing Mun, pointing out the water levels to His Excellency.



Perhaps the most difficult feature of the work at Shing Mun is the choice of the spot for the erection of the huge dam required. Numerous borings have had to be taken. Photo shows Sir William Peel proceeding to the borings.



Mr. G. Franklin Nightingale addressing the spectators and competitors at the conclusion of the inter-school sports last week. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Competitors in the Hundred Yards at the inter-school sports: closely bunched. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Mr. N. L. Smith, Director of Education, presenting the awards at the inter-school sports last week. The captain of St. Joseph's team is seen receiving the Governor's Shield. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

K Shoes for brighter days

Old shoes may seem well enough on grey days and muddy days, but the sunshine of brighter days "shows up" shabby shoes, and brilliantly suggests a new pair of Ks.



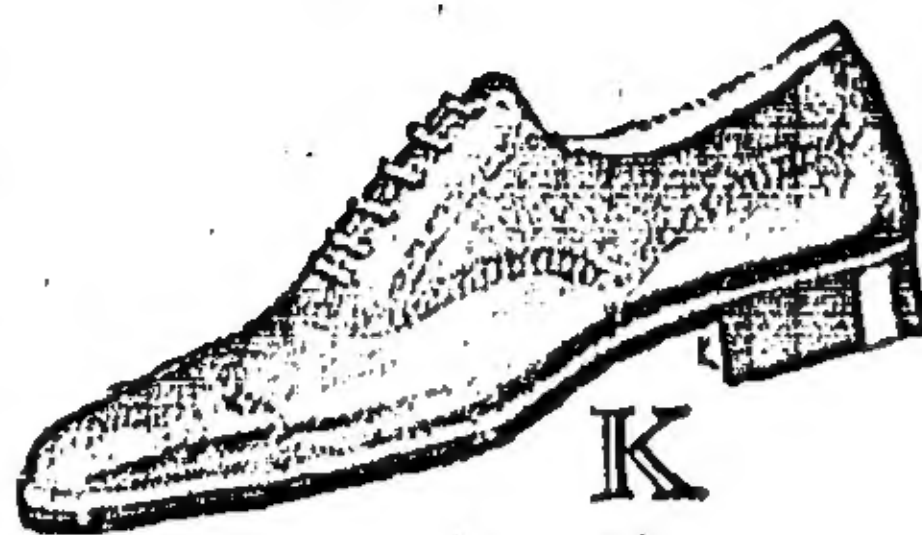
Perfect fit is made certain by the famous K Plus Fitting principle. With two fittings in one shoe (see diagram) it gives a close fit round the ankle with plenty of room for the toes.

Ks FOR SUMMER.

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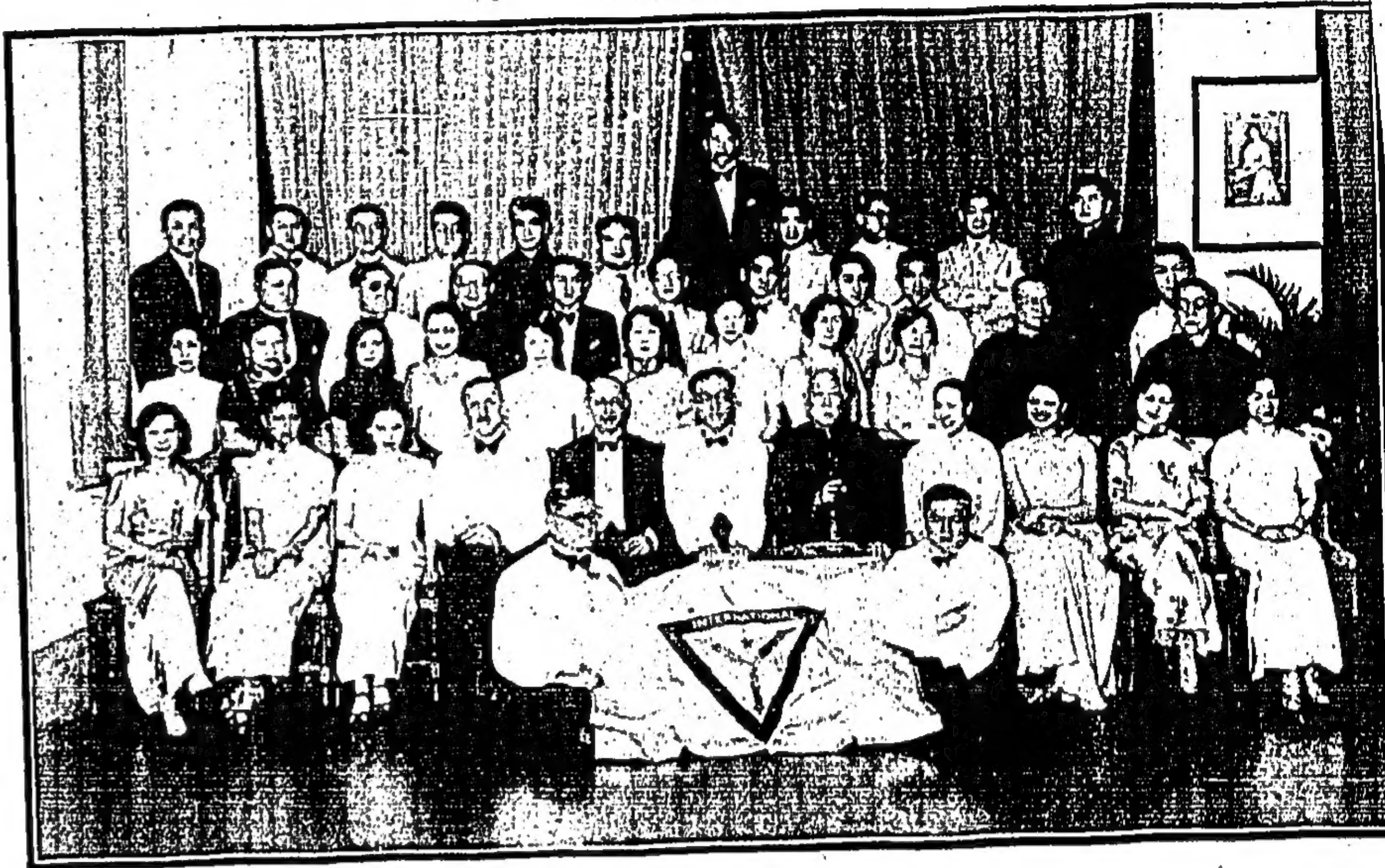
Photo taken on the occasion of the wedding of Mr. John Lewis Boyes, of the Chinese Maritime Customs, and Miss Lucille Victoria Da Silva. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



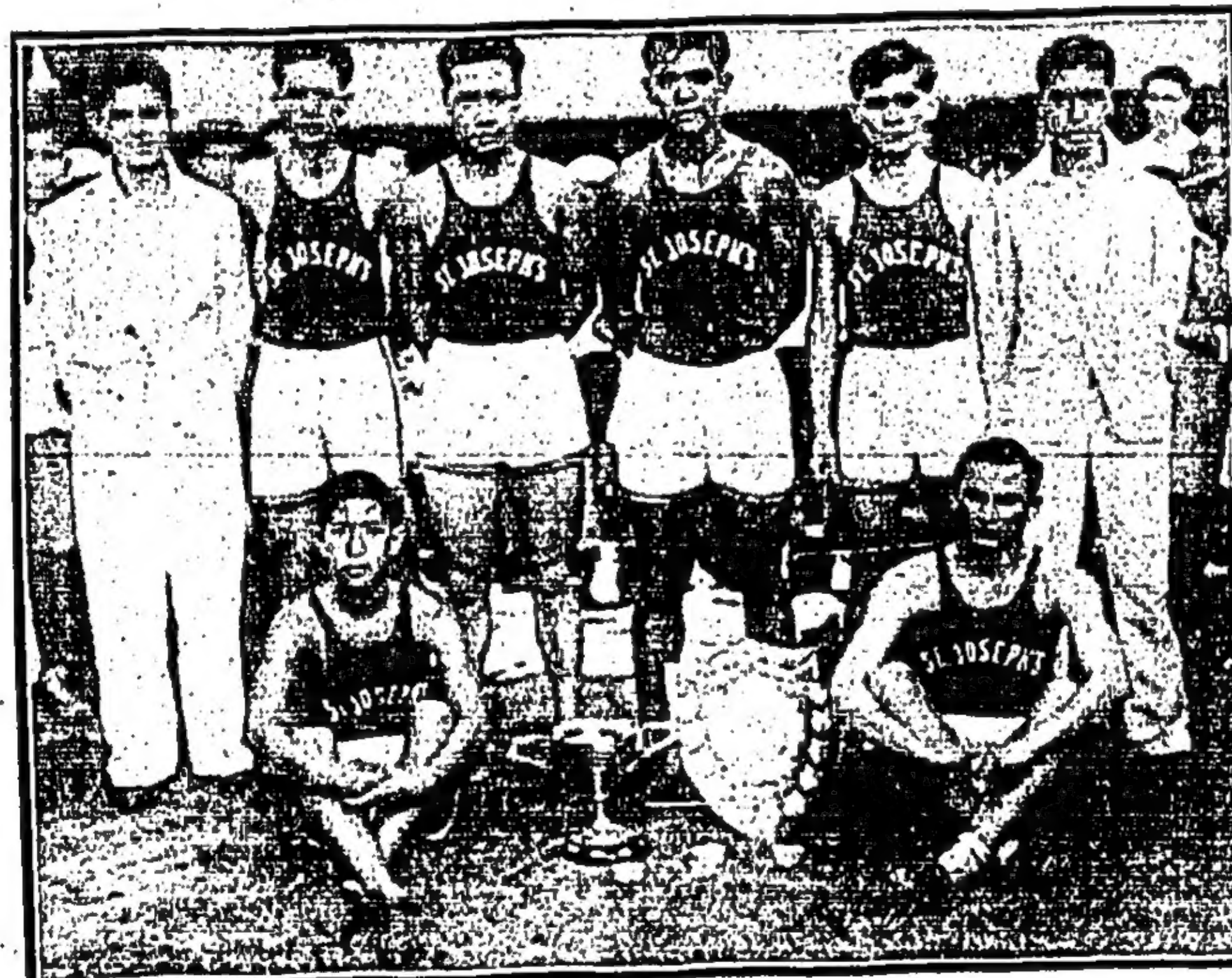
Mr. Henry Richard Landolt and Miss Doris Mae Peter Chong were married at St. John's Cathedral on Saturday. Above is a group taken after the wedding. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Mr. Choy Koon-shiu, nephew of Mr. Choy Hing, director of the Sun Company, and Miss Cheng Mei-hing, daughter of Mr. Cheng Kon-sang, director of the Sincere Company, who were married on Saturday at St. Paul Church. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The Y's Men's Club of Hongkong recently celebrated its first anniversary by a special dinner, when the above picture was taken. The Hon. Sir Shouson Chow and the Hon. Mr. S. W. Tao are in the group. (Photo: A Fong).



The successful team entered by St. Joseph's College in the inter-school sports, winners of the Governor's Shield. (Photo: Queen's Studio).



Wedding group taken after the ceremony on Monday when Mr. Lau Chap-cheuk and Miss Kwan Yuk-king were married. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Piper Wilson, of the H.K.V.D.C. who to-day completes twenty years of continuous service in the Corps. Piper Wilson in ordinary life is, of course, Mr. P. D. Wilson, M. Inst. C.E. Executive Engineer in the P.W.D.



Photo taken on the occasion of the wedding at Rosary Church, Kowloon, of Mr. A. E. Xavier and Miss E. Cruz. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Mr. R. E. Marques, the well-known Club de Recreio footballer, was married at Margaret's Church on Sunday to Miss A. M. Cordeiro, when the above photograph was taken. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

THE TARIFF TRUCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the Organising Committee.—
Renter.

TEXT OF RESOLUTION.

The committee states:—
"All members of the Organising Committee were represented, Germany by the German Ambassador, Belgium by the Belgian Ambassador, the United States of America by the American Ambassador, France by the French Charge d'Affaires, Italy by the Italian Ambassador, Japan by the Japanese Ambassador, Norway by the Norwegian Minister.

The Committee had before them the following resolution which was unanimously approved: "The Governments of the United Kingdom, Germany, Belgium, the United States of America, France, Italy, Japan and Norway, represented on the Organising Committee for the monetary and economic conference agree that it is essential for the successful conclusion of conference that the measures of all kinds which at the present time misdirect and paralyze international trade be not extended pending an opportunity for the conference to deal effectively with the problems created thereby and recognized urgency of adopting at the beginning of the conference a tariff truce, the provisions of which shall be laid down by common agreement.

IMMEDIATE ACTION.

"The said Governments being further convinced that immediate action is of great importance, themselves agree and strongly urge all other Governments participating in the conference to agree, that they will not before 12th June next during the proceedings of the conference adopt any new initiatives which might increase the many varieties of the difficulties now arresting international commerce, subject to the provision that they retain the right to withdraw from this agreement at any time after July 31st 1933 on giving one month's previous notice to the conference.

"One of the main motives which brings the Governments together in the conference is to surmount the obstacles to international trade above referred to and the said Governments therefore urge all other Governments represented at the conference to act in conformity with the spirit of this objective."

ADDITIONAL NOTE.

A note is added to the communiqué stating that it is understood that action would not be in conflict with the above resolution if taken in accordance with the considerations set out in that part of the draft and agenda which emphasises that some increase in the level of world prices is highly desirable and would be the first sign of world recovery.

It was recognised among the members of the Organising Committee that good faith is the essence of the resolution which has been adopted and which constitutes a "Gentleman's agreement."

The resolution comes into immediate effect by the signatories and Sir John Simon, on the instruction of the Committee, is at once communicating its terms to the other nations who will be represented at the World Economic Conference and is inviting them to take similar action.—*British Wireless.*

STRICKEN TOWN

FACED WITH 29/- RATE

Merthyr Tydfil, the Glamorgan county borough, is awaiting with anxiety the decision of the Ministry of Health with regard to an application which has been made for financial assistance.

If it is not forthcoming, the ratepayers of this mining and steel-making district will have to face a rate of 29s. in the £—the heaviest in the United Kingdom.

Thousands of the townspeople are suffering hardship, but fortunately no one has to go short of food.

That is safeguarded by the grants of the Public Assistance Committee, while for the needy a local man, who despite all efforts to ascertain his identity remains anonymous, has placed at the disposal of the Rev. J. Richards Pugh, rector of Merthyr Tydfil, funds wherefrom a substantial meal is provided for at least 100 people every Saturday.

Other organisations are also at work, but the outlook is not improving.

The rector said the only hope for Merthyr was that the Government would do something to tackle the unemployment question.

"In December 1932," he said, "we had 9,826 people wholly un-

PUMPED BACK TO LIFE

WOMAN WHO FELL FROM TOWER BRIDGE

A woman, aged 36, who fell from the road-level at Tower Bridge into the river was rescued unconscious by a boatman and afterwards revived by the river police.

They first applied artificial respiration for 20 minutes, and later, at Wapping, used an instrument which pumps oxygen into the body and draws the water out.

When she recovered the woman was taken to St. George's-in-the-East Hospital.

HIS FOURTH RESCUE.

The rescue, witnessed by a crowd of people, was made by Mr. Frederick Outram, of the houseboat Dart, who is watchman for the barges which are usually moored under the bridge.

The road level is 35 feet above the water at low water.

Mr. Outram told a reporter: "I was just putting off from Tower Pier when I saw the woman fall. The ebbs tide carried her some distance down stream and I had difficulty in catching her."

On three successive Fridays recently Mr. Outram rescued men who fell from the bridge.

BURIED ALIVE

SECRET SOCIETY'S 'JUSTICE' FOR WIFE

Buried alive is the fearful 'net of justice' inflicted on Celine Navarro, a young Filipino woman, whose body has been exhumed near Martinez, California.

The police have arrested eight Filipinos, including four married women, all of whom belong to a secret society, and have charged them with murder after hearing their alleged confessions.

Leon Katinello, described as the leader of the cult, under whose rules the woman was killed, is quoted by the police as saying: "It was our justice. She was an unfaithful wife."

Celine's death was demanded by the women members of cult. She was bound and gagged and taken in a motor-car to a grave already dug and thrown into it.

While men lighted the scene with flaming torches the women heaped earth over the struggling victim.

The woman's body was found in a grave on an island in the San Joaquin River, 40 miles from Martinez.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. A. G. W. Tickle, provisionally and subject to His Majesty's pleasure, temporarily to be a Member of the Executive and Legislative Councils, during the absence on leave of the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson.

employed and 4,102 temporarily stopped in the district. Last month the totally unemployed increased to 10,334.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IF THE END OF ONE MERCY WERE NOT THE BEGINNING OF ANOTHER WE WERE UNDONE.—*Philip Henry.*

The names of Mr. E. H. H. Higham and Mr. T. Sparshott are added to the list of Authorized Architects.

The Government Gazette contains an order that the prison ward at the Kowloon Hospital is to be set apart for the purpose of a prison.

During the absence on leave of Mr. Karsten Larsen, acting Consul for Norway, Mr. Birger Naess will be in charge of the Norwegian Consulate.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu at noon on the 10th May (Friday).

"Shell Transport and Trading Co. Ltd., have declared dividend at the rate of 1s/6d. per share free of income Tax payable 6th July. Bearer Coupon to be presented No. 60."

Several roads branching into Prince Edward Road have now been given names, including the following: Lung Kong Road, Nam Kok Road, Nga Tsin Long Road, Hau Wong Road, Lion Rock Road, Fuk Lo Tsun Road, Junction Road, Carpenter Road, and Southgate Road. Two roads in the Chater Bungalow estate have been named Hill Wood Road and Pine Tree Hill Road.

MEN STALKED BY TIGER

FIGHT WITH WILD CAT

Travel-stained and riding ordinary bicycles to which had been fitted auxiliary motor engines, two young men rode into Trafalgar-square, London, and dismounted at South Africa House.

It was the end of an exciting journey of 15,000 miles through Africa, Asia and Europe.

The two men were Richard S. Kockler, a German, and Kenneth D. Poulton, a South African. They were met by Captain C. T. de Water, the High Commissioner, of South Africa, who congratulated them upon the completion of their ambitious and hazardous enterprise.

ATTACKED BY WILD CAT.

"The roar of London traffic seems more nerve-racking than the roar of ferocious animals in the bush and forests through which we have passed," said Poulton to a reporter.

He flung his hat on to the table and, pointing to the fur encircling it said casually, "That is the tail of a wild cat which attacked me in Tanganyika, and which I had to shoot with my revolver."

"Our route," he explained, "was from Capetown via Johannesburg, Nairobi, Khartoum, Cairo, Constantinople, Vienna, Munich, Berlin, Amsterdam and London."

"And you can take it from me," chimed in Kockler, "that it has been dirt-track riding all the way."

RUN DOWN BY CAR.

"I broke one of my ribs in Northern Rhodesia, injured my face in Holland, and on one occasion was run down by a rattling old car in the Balkans."

"The driver went on and I was so infuriated that I emptied my revolver after him. Unfortunately, I don't think I hit him or the car."

Poulton went on: "We encountered everything from a wild cat to lions."

"We awoke one night in the forest to find a tiger creeping towards us. We fanned the embers of the fire into a flame and you bet we didn't fall asleep again that night. We endured every kind of weather—blistering heat, blinding snowstorms and torrential rain."

EXCHANGE RATES

	May 11.	May 12.
Paris.....	85 1/2	85 25/32
Geneva.....	17 1/2	17 1/2
Berlin.....	14 1/2	14 1/2
Hamburg.....	22 1/2	22 1/2
Oslo.....	10 1/2	10 1/2
Athens.....	58 1/2	58 1/2
Milan.....	84 1/2	84 1/2
Buenos Aires.....	40	42
Shanghai.....	1/3	1/3
New York.....	3 3/8	3 3/8
Amsterdam.....	8 3/8	8 3/8
Vienna.....	31 1/2	31 1/2
Prague.....	113 1/2	113 1/2
Madrid.....	39 1/2	39 1/2
Bucharest.....	56 1/2	56 1/2
Hongkong.....	14 7/16	14 7/16
Brussels.....	24 22 1/2	24 22 1/2
Stockholm.....	19 55	19 55
Copenhagen.....	22 45	22 45
Lisbon.....	140	140
Bombay.....	1/3 5/6	1/3 5/6
Yokohama.....	1/2 11/16	1/2 11/16
Montevideo.....	34	34
Montreal.....	4 40	4 50 1/2
Batavia.....	250	250
Silver (spot).....	10 1/16	10 1/16
Silver (forward).....	19 1/16	19 1/16
War Loan.....	90	90

—*British Wireless.*

THREE NEW THAMES BRIDGES

OFFICIAL OPENING IN JULY

Three new Thames bridges are to be opened this summer—Hampton Court, Chiswick, and Twickenham. Hampton Court bridge is already partly opened for traffic and will be completed in another month or two.

The official opening of the three bridges will probably take place on a day in July. The ceremony, it is understood, will be performed by the Prince of Wales. As an alternative to a road opening the possibility of having a river pageant has been suggested. Such a pageant would provide a splendid opportunity for viewing the bridges from the water, besides making a magnificent river spectacle at the height of the summer.

Hampton Court bridge is of ferro-concrete, faced with red brick and Portland stone. Twickenham is all concrete, with a special surface treatment; and Chiswick is ferro-concrete, faced with Portland stone. Mr. W. P. Robinson, county engineer for Surrey, is the responsible engineer for Hampton Court bridge, and Mr. Alfred Dryland is the engineer for Chiswick and Twickenham bridges, the architects being Sir Edwin Lutyens (Hampton Court), Sir Herbert Baker (Chiswick), and Mr. Michael Ayrton (Twickenham).

Hampton Court bridge is replacing an old bridge which became unsafe. On its south side there is a new road joining the Kingston by-pass, which will give an additional route into London.

The Chiswick and Twickenham bridges are on the new Chertsey road and will afford relief to Kew and Richmond bridges. They will also give an alternative route into London, and, ultimately, when the Great West Road is completed, they will afford great relief to traffic to and from the West.

FANLING GOLF.

Members Reminded Of New Train Times.

TO-MORROW'S STARTING.

Members of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club who intend making the journey to Fanling on Sunday are reminded that trains will leave at 8.37 a.m. and 9.15 a.m. only, and will return at 4.41 p.m., 6.19 p.m., and 9.07 p.m. only. Players should note that fourballs may start at 12.44 p.m. The following starting times have been allotted:

New Course.
9.32 K. S. Morrison, A. B. Raworth.
9.40 G. C. Worrall, W. J. Roberts.
9.48 C. Austin, H. A. Browning.
9.54 W. J. Waddington, A. Ritchie.
9.58 C. H. Bradley, W. A. Stewart.
9.52 H. S. Forster, R. S. Johnson.
9.50 J. W. Mayhew, R. A. Rodgers.
10.00 J. A. R. Selby, R. Young.
10.04 A. E. Lissaman, J. G. Campbell.
10.08 G. T. May, H. P. Bailey.
10.12 A. T. Lay, R. C. Law.
10.16 Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Rodgers.
10.20 H. C. Hopkins, E. D. Matthews.
10.24 J. Smith, T. C. Monaghan.
10.28 W. Mulcahy, N. J. Ferrin.
10.32 C. Thwaites, E. Lewis.
10.36 H. N. Williamson, Miss Whitmore.
10.40 J. F. Robinson, E. MacDermot.

REV. "BOBS" FORD.

TOC. H. PADRE'S RETURN VISIT TO COLONY

Padre "Bobs" Ford and Harry Chappell, who are visiting the Far East in the interests of Toc H, are due to return to Hongkong by the Taiyuan to-morrow. Since their previous visit to Hongkong they have called at various ports in North China and Japan, and news of their progress, although scanty and relating mainly to their activities in Shanghai, shows that they have been meeting with a good deal of success in their efforts to extend the Toc H boundary.

Their present stay here will last only a few days. A dinner has been arranged to take place on Monday, at the Hongkong Volunteer Headquarters at 8 p.m. when it is hoped that those interested in Toc H, will come and support this farewell show to the two travellers. At the same time it will be an opportunity to hear the latest news about Toc H in China. Those who can attend the dinner are asked to notify Mr. P. L. Leese, of Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., as early as possible. Dinner will cost \$1.50 and dress will be informal.

The dinner will be followed at 9.15 p.m. by a meeting at which anyone unable to come earlier will be welcome.

RADIO BROADCAST

PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK-END

From 2. B. W., on wave length of 355 metres (84.5 k/c.).
4-7 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.

7-11.30 p.m. European programme.
7-7.18 p.m. Musical Comedy.
Selection—Show Boat.
The New Mayfair Orchestra. C1531.
Selection—Song of the Drum.
The New Mayfair Orchestra. C2143.
7.18-7.50 p.m. A Concert.
Violin Solo—Dance of the Maidens (Friml-Kreisler).
Violin Solo—Blue Skies (Berlin-Kreisler).

Fritz Kreisler. 1233.
Song—Mighty Lak' a Rose (Stanton-Nevin).
Song—Somewhere a Voice is Calling (Newton-Hate).

Frances Alda (Soprano). 1189.
Piano Solo—Tango (Albeniz).
Piano Solo—Scoring (Schumann).
Piano Solo—Wilhelm Sachs. 1445.
Song—Thy Beaming Eyes (Gardner-MacDowell).

Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone).
Song—Oh, That We Two Were Maying (Kingsley-Nevin).
Cello Solo—Gavotte Tendre (Hillemacher).

Cello Solo—Menuet (Debussy). 1191.
7.50-8.25 p.m. Variety.
8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report).

Orchestra—Nobody's Baby is Somebody's Baby Now.
Ted Weems and His Orch. 22820.
Humorous Song—Mary Ellen's Hot Pot Party.

Gracie Fields. B4317.
Orchestra—Watch the Navy.
Ray Noble and His New Mayfair Orchestra. B6236.
Humorous Song—The Return of the Gay Caballero.

Frank Crumit. 22154.
Orchestra—Any Corner's a Cozy Corner.
Ted Weems and His Orchestra. 22820.

Song—Say it Isn't So.
Gracie Fields (Comedienne). B4317.
Orchestra—When the Band Goes Marching By.

Ray Noble and His New Mayfair Orchestra. B6236.
Humorous Song—A Tale of the Ticker.

Frank Crumit. 22154.
8.25-9 p.m. Orchestra.
18th Century Dance (Josef Haydn).
Minuet (Boccherini).

Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. 7258.
Duke Ellington and His Orch. 36049.
Capriccio Italian (Italian Caprice) (Tschakowsky).

Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. 6940/50.
9-9.30 p.m. From the Studio.
Hawaiian Selections by Ho Yui Lum and Ho Yui Ming.

Programme.
1. Hula-Hula Girl.
2. Full of Life.
3. All for You.
4. Helonka.
5. The Four Islands.
6. How About Me?
7. Elen, Mikimiki.
9.30-11.30 p.m.

A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra, by courtesy of the Management, from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.
11.30 p.m. Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME.

10.30-11.30 a.m.
A relay of the Union Church Service, Kennedy Road.

11.30-12 Noon.
Chinese recorded programme.
12-12.45 p.m.

A relay of the Service from the Hop Yat Church. (Chinese).
12.45-2.30 p.m.

European programme of Victor and H. M. V. records.
1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
2.30 p.m. Close Down.
4.30-7 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.

7-7.30 p.m.
Dobson Suite for Orchestra Op. 10 played by Frederick Stock and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. M-47.
7.30-8 p.m.

A relay of the Organ Recital by Mr. G. E. Longyear from the Union Church.
Programme.

1. Opus 12—Nos. 2 and 3 (Wallis).
2. Borcous (Gardner).
3. Macintosh, Allegretto, (Mendelssohn).
4. Prizo Song (Wagner).
5. Duet and Chorus (Mendelssohn).

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
Orchestra—In A Summer Garden (Debussy).

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Geoffrey Toye. 9731/2.
Vocal Duet—Say To Thy Daughter from "Traviata" (Verdi).
Vocal Duet—Now Command me from "Traviata" (Verdi).

Amelita Galli-Curci and Giuseppe De Luca. 8089.
Piano Solo—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt).
Song—Like a Dream from Martha (Florenz).

Song—O Paradise from "Africana" (Meyerbeer).
Benjamin Gigli. 7109.
Instrumental—Brahms Double Concerto in A Minor (Op. 102) played by Jacques Thibaud (Violin) and Pablo Casals (Cello) and the Pablo Casals Orchestra of Barcelona conducted by Alfred Cortot.

9-9.30 p.m. From the Studio.
(Continued on Page 4.)

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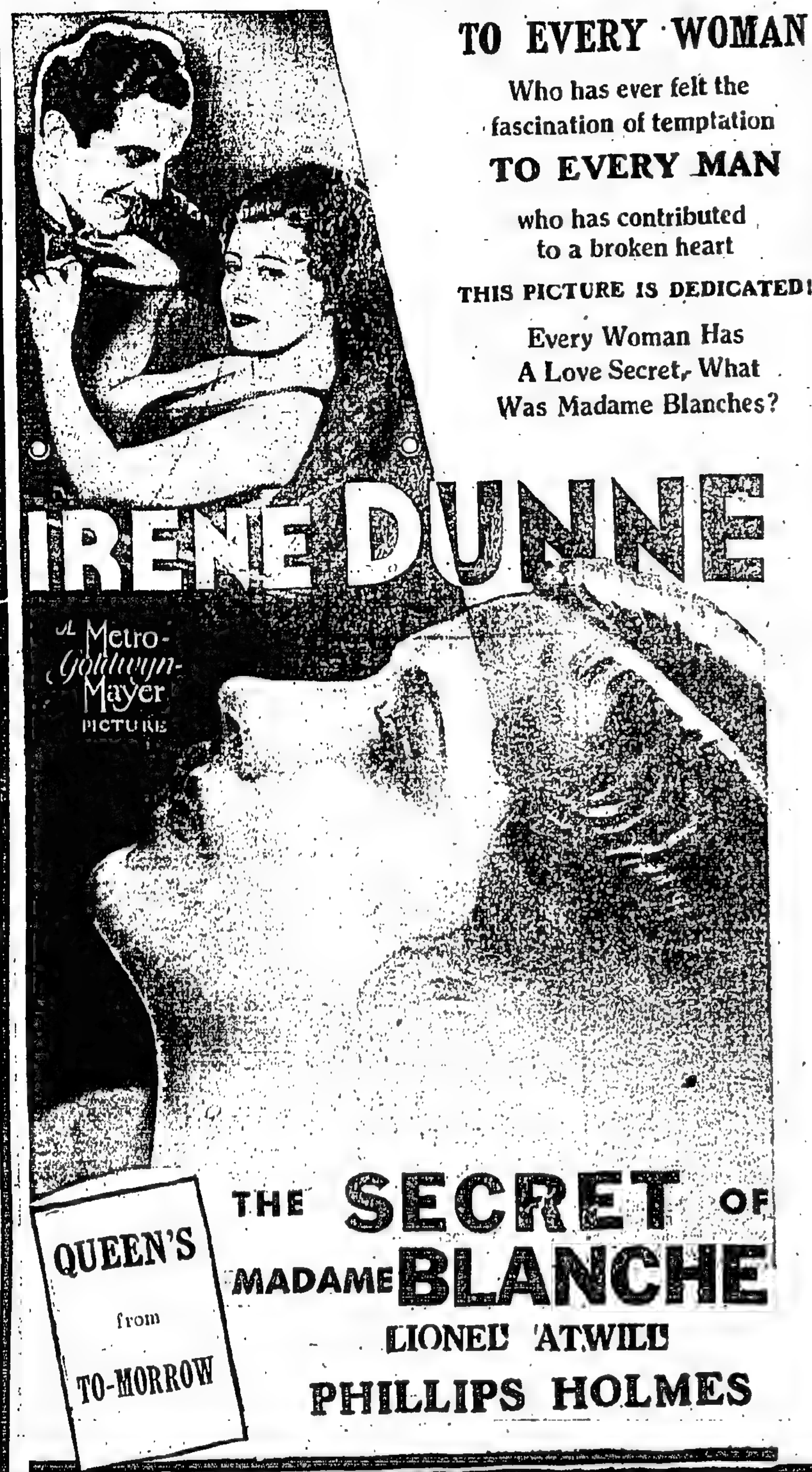
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TO EVERY MAN
who has contributed
to a broken heart
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Every Woman Has
A Love Secret, What
Was Madame Blanches?

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EX-ALDERMAN CHARGED

MONEY GIFTS ALLEGED

FIRM ACCUSED OF CONSPIRACY

Sensational allegations were made at Eastbourne Police Court when the hearing began of summonses taken out under the Prevention of Corruption Acts against an Eastbourne ex-alderman, a cable company, and two other individual defendants.

The defendants were:—Richard Spencer Chatfield, an Eastbourne ex-alderman, of The Crescent, Eastbourne; David W. A. Roberts, of Watford By-Pass-road, Edgware Middlesex, formerly deputy electrical engineer, to the Eastbourne Borough Council; Charles McCartney Read, of Bittern-road, Bittern Park, Southampton; and Pirelli General Cable Works, Limited, of Euston-road, London.

The Pirelli company was charged with giving the use of a car to Chatfield, then chairman of the Electricity Committee, as an inducement to him to show favour to the company in connexion with electricity contracts. Chatfield and Roberts were alleged to have accepted sums, as inducements to show favour, and Chatfield to have accepted the use of the car.

All four defendants were charged with conspiring together to commit offences against the Prevention of Corruption Acts, 1889-1916.

Mr. J. D. Cassels, K.C., for the Public Prosecutor, said Read was an officer of the Pirelli General Cable Works, Limited, a private company in which the General Electric Company, Limited, held shares.

COMPANY'S LOCAL OFFICE.

In 1923 the Eastbourne Council decided to extend its undertaking, and between March 1929 and July 1932 there were no fewer than 17 contracts. In eleven instances work amounting to £55,885 went to the General Electric Company, Limited. In five instances work amounting to £37,680 went to Pirelli General Cable Works, Limited. In one instance work amounting to £2,646 went to another firm.

Towards the end of 1929 the Pirelli Company set up an office in Eastbourne. Early in 1930 Mr. Bradshaw, who was at that office, received instructions to hand over a motor-car to Alderman Chatfield, and did so. Petrol and oil were supplied for the car and petrol was also supplied to Roberts for the car which he owned.

Mr. Cassels said he would call witnesses who would say that between October 1930 and May 1932, £163 2s. 4d. was spent by the company upon entertainment generally, and £436 12s. 6d. was spent in cash payments and in the cost of going to theatres and to dances.

On one occasion, said Mr. Cassels, £5 15s. 6d. was given to Roberts to hand over to Chatfield for the cost of a dress for Mrs. Chatfield.

On June 15, 1931, Chatfield went to Scarborough, and £12 10s. was given to Roberts for Chatfield for his expenses.

"£37 FOR INCOME TAX."

When Chatfield visited Edinburgh £25 was given to Roberts for him. A suitcase was given to Roberts and later a second suitcase was given to his son.

"In February 1932," continued Mr. Cassels, "Roberts wanted money to pay his income tax. He said it was £37 odd. An employee of the company paid him £40."

In June 1932, on the occasion of a visit to Cardiff, £10 was given to Roberts for Chatfield.

Detective-Inspector Sawkins said when he served the summonses Roberts said, "I have done nothing corrupt." Chatfield said, "I have done my level best not only for the electricity undertaking, but also for the whole town; have done nothing wrong and I welcome this inquiry."

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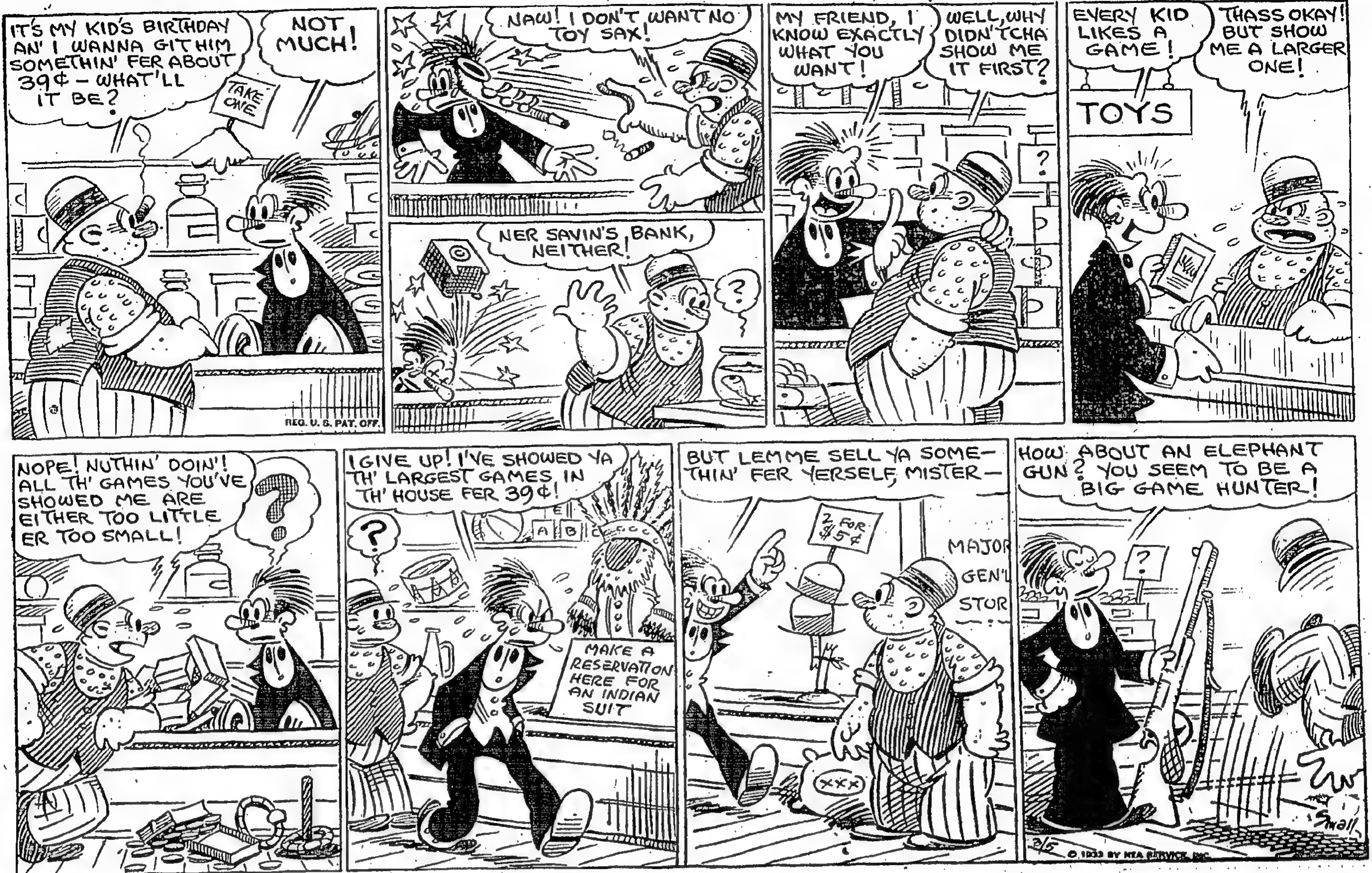
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EXCITING FINISHES IN HOMESIDE CRICKET

GLOUCESTER BEAT KENT BY EIGHT RUNS

MIDDLESEX WIN BY 2 WICKETS SUSSEX SWAMP NORTHANTS

YORKSHIRE COLOURS LOWERED BY CAMBRIDGE

Very bright cricket featured the latest county and other first class matches in England during the past three days, and in only one game was it found impossible to reach a definite result.

Sussex, Lancashire and Essex enjoyed smashing victories, whereas exciting finishes were witnessed where Gloucester beat Kent by eight runs, Middlesex defeated Hampshire by two wickets and Cambridge just pipped Yorkshire by 19 runs.

Sussex who have started the season promising to sweep all before them, completely outplayed Northants. A very ordinary total of 354 was sufficient to give the southern team an easy win. Bowley and Cook made the Sussex score possible, the former compiling his first century of the season and Cook just failing to reach three figures. After this Wensley went on to bowl and demolished the Northants batsmen. They were sent back for 101 in the first innings, Wensley taking 5 for

second innings, Cambridge dismissed the county team for 159 and 142 to win a great game by 19 runs. Davies enjoyed a personal success when he captured 5 wickets for 47 in Yorkshire's first innings, but chief honours went to Jehan Girkhan, who took 7 for 58 in the county team's return visit.

Oxford easily held their own against the West Indies who have yet to display something like impressive batting form. A splendid century by Chalk was the feature of the match which was left draw.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Middlesex (230 & 120-8) beat Hants (261 & 88) by two wickets
Lancashire (414-9 dec.) beat Worcester (180 & 138) by innings & 96 runs
Essex (414-5 dec) beat Warwick (210 & 200) by innings and four runs
Gloucester (168 & 219) beat Kent (223 & 128) by eight runs.
Sussex (354) beat Northants (101 & 159) by innings and 94 runs
Cambridge (248 & 72) beat Yorkshire (159 & 142) by 19 runs
Oxford (189 & 287-7 dec.) draw with West Indies (191 and 150-4).—Reuter.

66, and for 159 in the return visit when the same bowler captured 4 for 47.

Watson contributed a magnificent innings of 185 towards Lancashire's match winning score of 414 for 9 declared. Worcester made no sort of a fight against this imposing aggregate, and with Iddon touching good form with the ball, were sent back for 180 and 138.

ESSEX TOUCH FORM.

Essex, after their rather bad start to the season came into their own against Warwick and earned a brilliant success. Consistent batting right through featured by a century by O'Connorsaw Essex rattle up a big score, and Warwick, finding Smith in great bowling form succumbed without much resistance.

One of the best matches seen for two or three years culminated in Gloucester outpointing Kent by eight runs.

Kent gained a slight advantage on the first innings, thanks to Freeman who bowled superbly to take 8 for 48, but they could not

HONOURS LIST.

BATTING.

Watson (Lancs) v Worcester ... 185
Chalk (Oxford) v W. Indies ... 149
Barnett (Gloucester) v Kent ... 146
O'Conner (Essex) v Warwick ... 122
Bowley (Sussex) v Northants ... 105
Cook (Sussex) v Northants ... 97
* denotes not out

BOWLING.

Wensley (Sussex) v Northants ... 5 for 66
and ... 4 for 47
Freeman (Kent) v Gloucester ... 8 for 48
Clark (Northants) v Sussex ... 8 for 69
Robins (Middlesex) v Hants ... 7 for 36
Jehan Girkhan (Oxford) v Yorks ... 7 for 58
Iddon (Lancs) v Worcester ... 6 for 44
Smith (Essex) v Warwick ... 6 for 44
Goddard (Gloucester) v Kent ... 6 for 71
Davies (Cambridge) v Yorks ... 5 for 47

turn it to good account. Gloucester were dismissed cheaply for a second time leaving the Hop county with 137 to win. Goddard, however, spoilt all chances of this materialising playing havoc with the batsmen to take 6 for 71 and to dismiss Kent for a mere 128.

CANTABS' DISTINCTION.

Cambridge will have earned at least one distinction this summer. They have beaten Yorkshire, the champions. In a low scoring game, in which they themselves were sent back for 72 in the

HOCKEY MATCH.

Y.M.C.A. Team to Meet
Radio on Monday.

The following have been selected to represent the Y.M.C.A. senior hockey eleven against the Radio Sports Club, Marnak League champions, at King's Park on Monday:
H. F. Shields; G. H. Sommer, E. O. Murphy; H. J. D. Lowe, D. McLellan, R. A. Bates; S. Fowler, W. J. Brown, G. P. Lammer, G. H. Fowler and A. N. Other. Bully-off 6.20 p.m.

TO-DAY'S SELECTIONS

FOR VALLEY RACE
MEETING

BIG PROGRAMME

(By "Ringtail.")

My final selections for to-day's race meeting at the Happy Valley are given below:

1st Race.

Wayward Stag.
Wildness.
Jungle Jim.

2nd Race.

Mike.
California.
Alexandra Hall.

3rd Race.

Warrington.
Valley Hall.
King's Parade.

4th Race.

Marquis Hall.
Don.
Valorous.

5th Race.

The Panther.
Darien.
No Fear.

6th Race.

Portia.
The Giraffe.
Wotin.

7th Race.

National Day.
Now's The Time.
Melody.

8th Race.

Toby.
Devon.
Imperial Hall.

9th Race.

Powerful King.
Orlando.
Adam.

COLONIES & INTERNATIONAL TENNIS FEDERATION MEMBERSHIP

Tsui Wai Pui Wins A Tennis Title

BEATS LAI KWONG TSUN IN FINAL

Tsui Wai-pui, the Chinese Recreation Club tennis player, has returned from the 12th Kwan-tung Athletic Meeting with the singles tennis champion to his credit.

By interesting coincidence, he met Lai Kwong-tsun, the former Singapore player, and contestant in the Hongkong Tennis Championships this year, in the final. Tsui proved far too good for his compatriot, and won comfortably in three straight sets. The scores Tsui Wai-pui were 6-3 6-1 6-2.

Tsui played at his best to win this event, his all court game being much too good for Lai, who had to rely on his forehand drive to earn points. It will be remembered that Lai lost to Casanuboy in the local championships, after beating Ng Sze-kwong in the first round. Tsui Wai-pui went out to S.A. Runjahn the champion in the third round.

THE V.R.C. PAID.

Money Raised By The New Swimming Association.

Payment of the outstanding debt due to the Victoria Recreation Club by the now defunct Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association has been made, according to officials of both the V. R. C. and the newly-formed Hongkong International Amateur Swimming Association.

The money due to the V. R. C. by the old Association amounted to \$609.51, and this was raised by voluntary subscriptions by the Hongkong International Amateur Swimming Association.

JEAN BOROTRA WOULD LIKE TO SEE
REPRESENTATION

SCHEME TO INTEREST HONGKONG

ALTHOUGH very little publicity was afforded it at the time, the rejection by the International Lawn Tennis Federation of Kenya Colony's application for membership to the Federation with voting powers, has revealed a problem connected with representation of Colonies on the Federation which has not before been generally recognised.

Jean Borotra, the famous French player, in a letter to Lawn Tennis and Badminton, explains why he voted against the application of Kenya, but points out the desirability of having overseas Colonies represented on the Federation.

The matter has peculiar interest to Hongkong, the local L.T.A. being affiliated to the parent body. In addition should the proposed Far Eastern Zone for the Davis Cup materialise, representation of the Hongkong L.T.A. on the International Federation would open up the likelihood of Davis Cup matches being staged in the Colony.

BOROTRA'S LETTER.

Jean Borotra's letter reads: I read also with great interest the account of the proceedings at the Annual General Meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation (L.T. and B., March 25th); but I was sorry to see that my intervention at that meeting, on the question of the admission of Kenya, was reported in such a way that it may have appeared as not very friendly towards Kenya, and perhaps towards Great Britain; I would therefore be grateful to you if you would, in your next issue, express my exact views on the matter.

I am definitely of the opinion that, with the present distribution of votes inside the International Federation, serious objections can be made to the fact of large Empires like Great Britain and France obtaining affiliations for all their colonies, as smaller nations could

then fear that the Federation might thus drift into the control of these two countries; and that is why I intervened at the meeting to state that, in the present conditions, France thought it preferable that applications for membership by colonies, and consequently by Kenya, should be postponed until the whole question had been studied, and a solution satisfactory to everybody found.

BOROTRA'S SCHEME. Representatives did not finally think it possible to postpone Kenya's application until next year, the delegates of many countries were thus compelled, much to their regret, to vote against the admission of Kenya, their vote expressing indeed, not their refusal to admit Kenya, but their desire to see the problem studied as a whole.

Personally—and I know that several members of the French delegation feel just the same—I think there would be a distinct advantage indeed in having round the table of the International Federation Meeting Representatives of as many tennis associations as possible; and I believe a way could easily be found coping with the objection mentioned here above, for instance through allowing into the Federation any colony of which the tennis body complies with the regulations, but with never more than one vote, and through increasing simultaneously the number of votes given to the other nations.

Mind you, this suggestion is only a personal one, and nothing else.

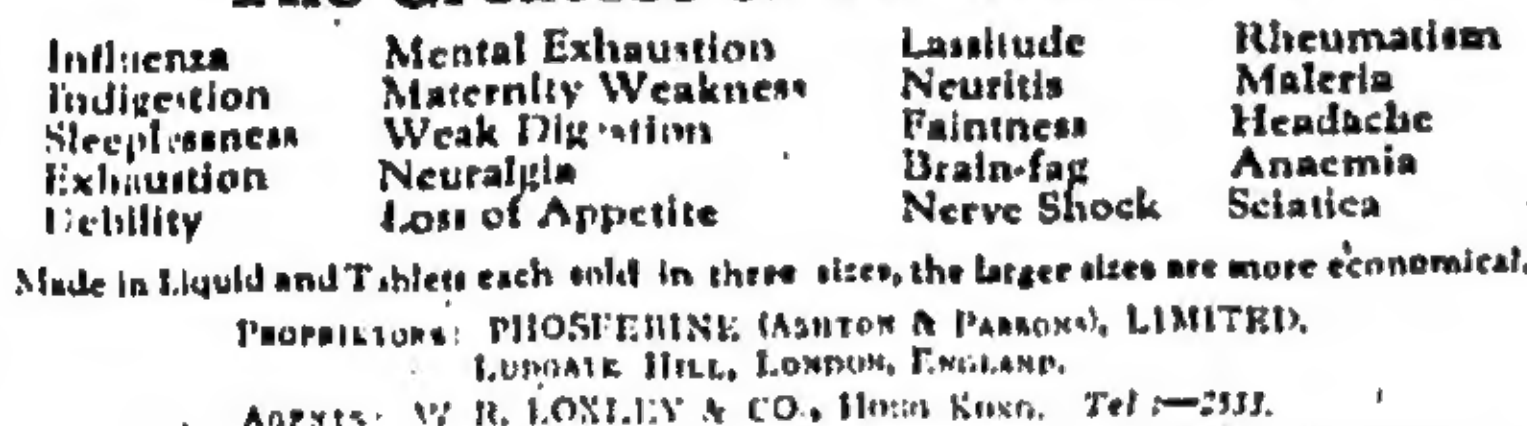
Charles Lamb, speaking of a lawyer who earned a great reputation by simply looking wise, said: "I suspect his knowledge did not amount to much." There was prudence in this hesitancy to accept mere unfounded report. A golden rule for guidance in this life is to insist, wherever possible, upon proof of worth. The all-round superiority of Dewar's Whisky is not a mere matter of repute, but is verified beyond all doubt. There is safety in selecting

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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Four stars and a dancing and singing chorus of beautiful women in settings that are the last work in lavishment are features of "Hot Pepper", depicting the most recent adventures of Quirt and Flagg, which opens at the King's Theatre to-day.

In this hilariously funny production, Quirt and Flagg cast aside uniforms and appear in evening clothes. They battle for the loves of women, ride in limousines and live the life of owners of swanky night clubs. Quirt and Flagg become the life of Broadway and their cafes form the backgrounds for lively doings, where women and song vie with wine and money.

After he has become the owner of a string of speakeasies, Flagg discovers a little stowaway on one of the boats comprising his rum fleet. He attempts to send her back to South America but she puts up a fight that action outranks anything previously brought to the screen.

This role is portrayed by the fiery Luce Velez who, assisted by El Brendel, the Swedish dialect comedian, escapes from the boat and becomes a sensational and sizzling dancer in Flagg's night club.

Flagg is a favourite with the little dancer until the appearance of the suave Quirt. Then get "the air" Pepper outwants both of them.

"Yes, Mr. Brown"

Jack Buchanan's legion of admirers will undoubtedly enjoy his latest film musical comedy, "Yes, Mr. Brown", showing at the Central Theatre on Sunday.

In one scene he does a gloriously comic dance in a fashionable night club setting, partnered by the jolly Vera Pearce. Adapted from the play, "Business with America", the story is a brightly written affair, giving Jack plenty of opportunities to entertain with his charming personality. It concerns the visit of the American Brown, owner of numerous toy shops in various parts of the world, to his Vienna branch, and as the very alert manager (Jack Buchanan), with a partnership in view, intends that his visit shall be a successful one; his efforts at amusing Mr. Brown give considerable enjoyment to the on-looker.

The music is tuneful, the setting excellent, and as we have Jack Buchanan,

an, with the charming and humorous Elaine Randolph, lovely Margot Graham, Hartley Power and Vera Pearce, in support, good entertainment is assured.

"Madame Blanche"

"The Secret of Madame Blanche," a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, with Irene Dunne, will be the feature attraction at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow. The picture, based on Martin Brown's notable stage play, "The Lady," is decided as presenting a vivid cross-section of life and offers Miss Dunne a powerful characterization.

The story, which covers a period of thirty years, first presents Miss Dunne as a member of a New York musical show. The production is taken to England and the show girl marries a titled young blade who subsequently becomes involved in a series of complications and commits suicide. The young widow is left with a baby son, but she soon loses him too for the unsympathetic father-in-law takes the child away from her by process of law. Then comes a period of wandering about the capitals of Europe until the time of the World War when she unexpectedly finds her son during a cafe brawl. A man is killed in the fracas, and to shield her son, Miss Dunne shoulders the blame without revealing her identity.

Lionel Atwill plays the role of the bitter father-in-law and Phillips Holmes is cast as the young Englishman who commits suicide. Other players include Una Merkel, Douglas Walton, C. Henry Gordon, Jean Parker and Mitchell Lewis. The picture was directed by Charles Brabin, who last filmed "The Mask of Fu Manchu."

"Call Her Savage"

The King's Theatre on Wednesday next, will reveal a new Clara Bow. Not the "It" girl of the screen, or "That Red Head", or even "The Living Symbol of the Jazz Age". Her new film is "Call Her Savage", the Fox-production of Fifany Thayer's novel of the same name.

To replace the boydenisms and mud-cup slapper ways that marked Clara Bow's earlier screen portrayals she is reported to possess a new self-control, a poise and dignity that marks that picture as the first triumph of her maturing art.

The plot of the picture relates, briefly, the dramatic struggle of an impulsive girl to control the half-savage temper which is her fiery birthright, and thereby find the one true love she craves.

In Chicago, she enters adventure after adventure until an unwise marriage leads her to the brink of complete wreckage.

The desperation following her disillusionment leads her, for nearly a year, in a mad gamble with money and men. This period of her stormy career is rudely broken into by the shock of a wire from Texas informing her that her mother is dying. Back on the ranch, amid the familiar surroundings of her girlhood, is revealed her mother's indiscretion responsible for the fiery temperament which causes men and women to "Call Her Savage".

"Payment Deferred"

Powerfully etched, shrewdly directed and stirring enacted, "Payment Deferred," lives up to all its advance praise as an unusually effective and gripping piece of dramatic entertainment.

The picture, which is showing at the Queen's Theatre, has an its leading player, Charles Laughton, whose performance as the murderer in the original play was huzzahs from critics both here and abroad. Here is a sincerity of acting, a fervid and sustained emotionalism which grips the onlooker from the very opening reel to the fadeout. You feel the murderer's inmost thoughts; you shudder with him at every knock on the door which might mean capture; you condemn him for his crime, but you understand and sympathize with him at the same time.

"Little Orphan Annie"

Cartoon comedy strips have inspired several noteworthy motion pictures. Bud Fisher's "Mutt and Jeff" were early favourites to reach the screen. "Ella Cinders" furnished Colleen Moore with one of her best characters. "Andy Gump," "Jiggs and Maggie," "Mickey Mouse," the Skipper of "The Toonerville Trolley," Walt of "Gasoline Alley," have short comedies or longer features.

One of the most successful as a screen actor was Percy Crosby's Skipper, brought to life by Jackie Cooper in the motion picture of the same name.

Now Skipper's girlhood, prototype, "Little Orphan Annie," is on the screen, played by the most famous child actress of the times, Mitzi Green.

"Little Orphan Annie," is now at the Central Theatre featuring May Robson and Mitzi.

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(HAL) M.S. "Sauerland"	28th May, Genoa, Rotterdam, Hamburg.	
(NDL) "Trave"	4th June Genoa, B'ona, R'dam, H'burg, Bremen.	
(NDL) S.S. "Holslein"	10th June M'lies, Oran, Havre, Dunkirk, R'dam, H'burg, B'men.	
17th May (HAL) M.S. "Havelland"	14th June Genoa, M'elles, R'dam, H'burg.	
2nd June (NDL) S.S. "Saarbrücken"	2nd July Genoa, B'ona, L'bon, R'dam, H'burg, Bremen.	

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Empress of Japan	June 16	June 18	June 21	June 23	June 25	June 28	July 4
Empress of Asia	July 3	July 5	July 7	July 9	July 11	July 14	July 20
Empress of Canada	July 14	July 16	July 19	July 21	July 23	July 26	Aug. 2

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them to get them started!"

Me and My Gal

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Spencer TRACY
Joan BENNETT
Fox Picture

GIANTS HIT OUT

TOT UP ELEVEN RUNS
AGAINST PITTSBURGH

Washington, May 12.
The New York Giants indulged
in some fierce hitting against
Pittsburgh scoring eleven runs,
while Philadelphia and Cincinnati
were also in merry mood and
smashed their way through
Chicago and Brooklyn.

Two matches in the American
League were postponed through
rain, and in the only one played
Philadelphia beat Cleveland.
Scores as cabled by Reuter
were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	8	10	1
Chicago	4	13	3

(Hartnett homered for Chicago
and Bertell for Philadelphia)

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	3	11	0
Cincinnati	7	9	0

Hasey and Grantham scored
home runs for Cincinnati and
Cucinello for Brooklyn.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	11	14	0
Pittsburgh	3	8	3

(Ryan homered for New York)

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	4	12	3
St. Louis	3	8	2

Berger homered for Boston)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	3	4	2
Philadelphia	7	11	1

Detroit v Boston and Washing-
ton v Chicago matches were post-
poned on account of rain.

AUSTRALIA LEADS

EASY DAVIS CUP
WIN INDICATED

ROUMANIA TWO
DOWN

London, May 12.
Norway are in a fairly hopeless
position against Australia in the
second round of the Davis Cup as a
result of yesterday's opening
games.

The Australian players won both
singles, Jack Crawford and Mc-
Grath capturing the honours with-
out conceding a set.
Greece likewise obtained a win-
ning lead against Roumania, the
first two rubbers going to the
home country.

Canada failed to clinch the issue
with Cuba to-day, and lost the
doubles to lead 2-1.

ASTONISHING RECOVERY.

The Cuban pair, Morales and
Randin played a remarkable game.
They were two sets down against
Wright and Rainville, having lost
the first at 6-4, and the next to
love.

Then followed an astonishing
transformation. The Cubans cap-
tured the third and fourth sets
each at the tenth game and in a
thrilling fifth set decided broke
through at the eighteenth game.

Reuter has cabled the following
details:

At Hot Springs, Virginia, Canada
lead Cuba by 2 to 1 in the first round
of the North American zone.

Morales and Randin (Cuba) beat

OUR FINANCES

JANUARY REVENUE
SHOWS DECREASE

The financial statement for
January 1933, in the Government
Gazette, shows that the revenue
amounted to \$2,843,082 and the
expenditure to \$2,063,798.87. The
total balance to the credit of the
Colonial at the end of January was
\$13,026,345.79. The revenue com-
pares with \$3,293,032.92 for the
corresponding period last year.

Several of the heads show an
increase in revenue as against the
corresponding figures for 1932.
The Kowloon-Canton Railway is
\$137,813 as compared with \$119,-
876, and Rent of Government pro-
perty, land and houses shows an
increase from \$189,292 last year
to \$220,778.

On the other hand, Licences and
Internal Revenue is down from
\$1,833,943.67 to \$1,444,504.54, and
there is a big drop in revenue from
land sales. The 1932 January
figures were \$215,944.38, and the
1933 figure \$61,840.91.

Wright and Rainville 4-6, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4,
10-8.

At Oslo, Australia leads Norway
by 2 to love in the first round of the
European Zone.

J. Crawford (Australia) beat
Hannes 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

V. McGrath (Australia) beat Finn-
smith 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

At Athens, Greece leads Roumania
by two to love.

Nicholaides (Greece) beat Rety 7-5,
6-1, 6-3.

Stalios (Greece) beat Pouliou 6-2,
4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

SHOWING
TO-DAY
At 2.30,
5.10, 7.15 &
9.30 p.m.

KING'S THEATRE

BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE
EL. 25313,
25332.

HOTTER and PEPPER
than ever
In a smart, fast comedy riot

EDMUND LOWE
as the clown prince of the
Broadway night clubs

VICTOR McLAGLEN
as the self-appointed
chaperone of

Lupe Velez
who supplies the sex appeal

El Brendel
who supplies a peal of laughs

HOT PEPPER

Directed by
John Blystone
Fox Picture

Comedy drama with the characters Quilt
and Flagg originally created by Laurence
Stallings and Maxwell Anderson.

NEXT CHANGE
Wednesday, 17th MAY



A New
CLARA
BOW

More svelte... more
slender... more allur-
ing than ever as
"Dynamite" Springer.

CALL HER
SAVAGE

with
Monroe Owsley Gilbert Roland
Thelma Todd Estelle Taylor
Screen play by Edwin Thayer
from the novel by Tiffany Thayer
Directed by John Francis Dillon
FOX PICTURE

QUEEN'S THEATRE

Final Showings To-day at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

FEAR by day—
TERROR by
night!

He committed murder
for a fortune... a sly
scholar, preying on his
overpowering fear, helped
Fate collect its toll!
Ninety minutes of thrills!



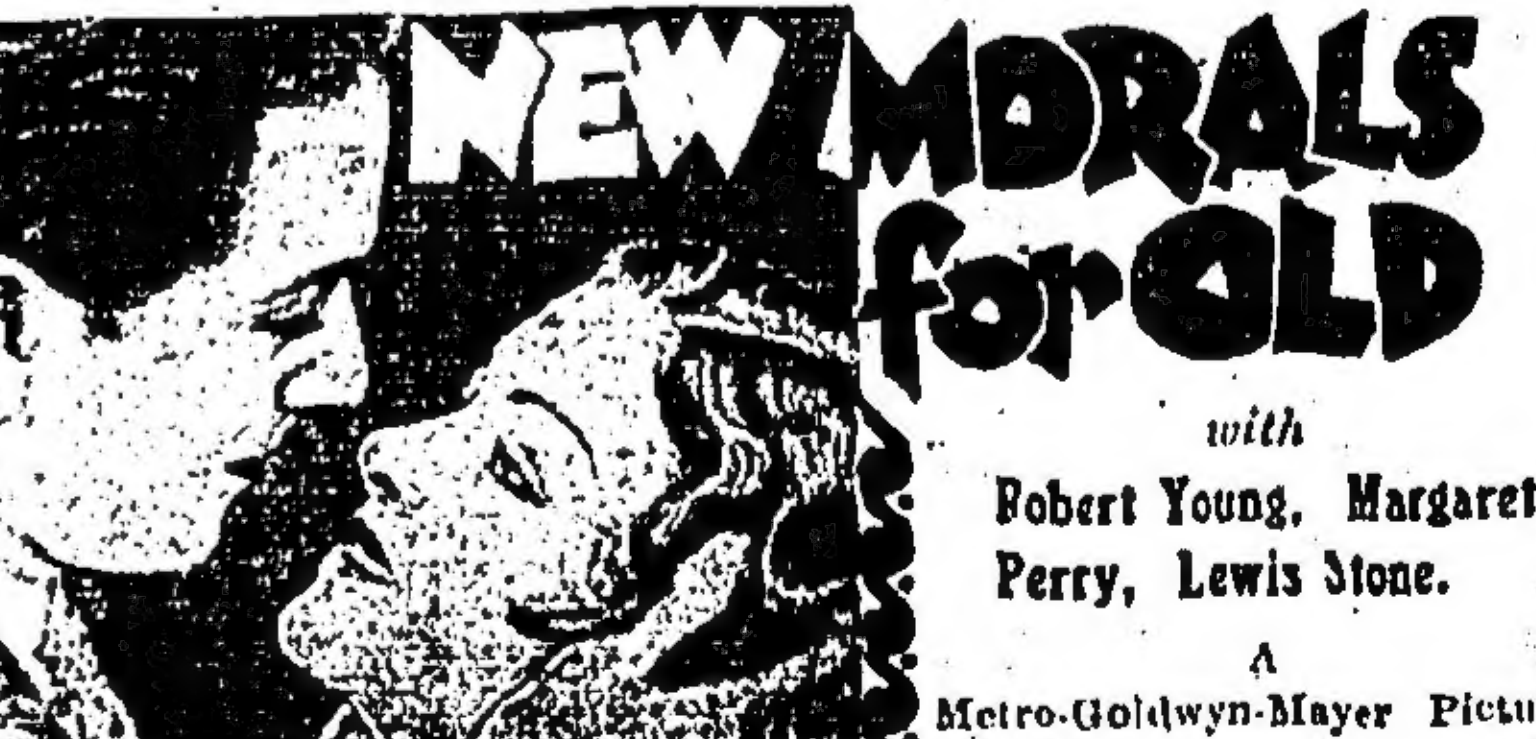
SPECIAL AD ED ATTRACTION
CHARLIE CHASE LEADS THE "WHAT A BOZO"
BAND IN

TO-MORROW



Irene
DUNNE IN
THE SECRET
OF MADAME
BLANCHE
with PHILLIP HOLMES

TO-DAY ONLY **STAR** At 2.30 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20



TO-DAY ONLY **NEW MORALS for OLD**
with
Robert Young, Margaret
Perry, Lewis Stone.
A
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

TO-DAY ONLY **WORLD** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20
AMERICAN MADNESS
WALTER HUSTON

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